

Fair tonight, lowest 60-65. Tuesday mostly fair, rather warm in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 64; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 82; low, 57. River, 1.88 ft.

Monday, August 18, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—195

Taft, Truman Seen Targets For Potshots In Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—President Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taft—two men who aren't running—may become major targets in the presidential campaign.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, and Adlai E. Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, thus far haven't found anything especially cutting to say about each other.

But Eisenhower's followers have had plenty to say about Truman and his record. In fact, they are busily engaged in efforts to hang Truman's policies around Stevenson's political neck.

And the Stevenson people may be awaiting only some official sign that Taft will play an active part in Eisenhower's campaign to let go a blast at the Ohio senator and his wing of the Republican Party.

Truman said even before the Chicago conventions that the Republican nominee would have to carry along the weight of what he called "isolationist" sentiment in his party.

TAFT WAS TABBED as an "isolationist" during the GOP primary campaign by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, now head of Eisenhower's personal staff.

The Republican nominee is expected to confer with Taft within the next few weeks on how much the Ohio senator will do in the general election campaign.

A Columbus newspaper reported Saturday that Taft definitely will take an active part in the Eisenhower campaign. It quoted him as saying he expects to confer in Washington about Sept. 8 with Re-

publican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield on a speaking schedule.

The Eisenhower camp apparently is split on the extent to which it ought to employ Taft's talents, if at all. Some of Eisenhower's backers have been urging him to ignore the Taft wing in campaigning. Others say he needs the Ohioan's help, particularly in the Midwest.

Republicans have been harping on the contention that Stevenson is a "captive" of the Truman administration. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts provided some new ammunition along this line over the week end.

The two GOP congressional leaders charged the Democrats with about every conceivable political crime in a 13,000-word campaign document. They said the Republicans were doing their best to save the country.

TYPICAL QUOTES from the report:

"The administration had no answer to favoritism and corruption in government except to promise an executive cleanup that ended in a complete farce.

"When the 82nd Congress adjourned, our servicemen were still fighting in Korea and they were held back from victory by the Democrat administration. Having plunged us into war in Korea, Democrats do not know how to get us out.

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The group included Reps. J. H. McGregory and William M. McCulloch of Ohio.

Russian And Chinese Reds Open Parley In Moscow

Safe Guess: They'll Cook Up Misery

News Analyst Sees China Group Asking Moscow For More Help

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—A 15-man Chinese government delegation has arrived in Moscow for talks with the Russians and undoubtedly wants help. It seems a safe guess they went there to cook up misery for someone.

The party was headed by Chou En-lai, Chinese premier, and included military, economic and diplomatic leaders. China, not being militarily self-sufficient, needs Russian help if it wishes to pretend to real power.

The specific reason for the visit may leak out, piece by piece. Or it may not be revealed until the Communists, Chinese or Russian, begin some new adventure, such as was tried in Korea.

While the Chinese need Russian help, the Russians need the Chinese—particularly if they want to expand Communism in Asia and at the same time keep the United States busy on two fronts: Europe and Asia.

YET, IF THE Russians attempted to aid the Chinese militarily on a big scale, they'd be in a position somewhat similar to that of the United States: They'd be siphoning off supplies, as we do for our European allies.

The Russians can't afford to anger the Chinese. If the latter broke with Russia and made peace with the West, Moscow's world position would be badly shaken.

Such a break seems unlikely. The Chinese have their eyes on the rest of Asia. So long as Russia is a threat in the West, the strength of the West is split in two. So is its ability to stop the Chinese.

Yet, the Russians must have misgivings about the Chinese for the future unless they can find some way to reduce China to a puppet as they have done with Poland, Czechoslovakia and the other satellites.

With a population of about 350 million the Chinese now outnumber the Russians by about 130 million. But China is backward economically, militarily, and industrially. It will be years before China can produce for war on the same scale as Russia. Until then China is not a full rival or threat to Russian survival.

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SEOUL, Aug. 18.—(P)—The center of a typhoon—with winds up to 100 miles an hour—hit Korea's West Coast Monday at Kunsan, 80 miles south of Seoul, and roared on across the peninsula toward the Sea of Japan.

There was no report of damage but the ship-wrecking storm brought torrential rains to all of South Korea. Four to five inches of rain were predicted for the battlefield Monday night.

Record Number Of Youngsters Due To Enroll In City Schools

A record enrollment is anticipated for the 1952-53 school year in Circleville.

According to an annual school enumeration completed by Attendance Officer Walter Denman, Circleville schools may expect to be crowded with a total of 2,169 youngsters this year.

This year's enrollment in city schools is expected to represent an increase of more than 200 in comparison with last year's total.

In October last year, the city enrollment was only 1,901, while the enrollment in February, whittled by transfers and youngsters quitting, was only 1,851.

Largest single reason for this year's anticipated record turnout is the new kindergarten system absorbed by the city schools.

THREE kindergarten rooms are to be maintained in the city schools

Union Strikes Goodrich But Continues Talk

AKRON, Aug. 18.—(P)—The CIO United Workers struck the B. F. Goodrich Co. Monday, but continued contract negotiations with the firm.

The walkout, ordered by the union Sunday night, was first felt in Akron, where 13,000 of the 30,000 involved are employed. Three other plants were struck quickly.

Affected by the strike order were nine of the company's 30 plants—those engaged in processing rubber. Goodrich also has chemical and aircraft plants covered by other unions.

Negotiations, broken off at 1 a. m. in Cincinnati, have been going on for 10 weeks.

Goodrich has offered 10-cent hourly pay increases, the same as were granted earlier by Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, General Tire, and Sieberling. The union says the average Goodrich pay now is about \$1.80 an hour.

In dispute are fringe issues in the Goodrich pact such as holiday pay, grievance procedure, reporting for work and vacations.

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STRUCK BY LIGHTNING five times on a mountain climbing junket up 9,450-foot Mount Stuart, Robert Grant, 19, University of Washington student, is helped from a U. S. Coast Guard rescue plane in Seattle, Wash. A companion on the hike, Paul Brickoff, 20, was killed, but Grant, suffering first and second degree burns, managed to crawl to a clearing to wait for help.

Probers To Revive 'Closed' Justice Department Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—House investigators are digging into a case of alleged fraud that lay in the Justice Department about seven years and then was marked "closed" without being prosecuted.

Activities of a number of past officials of the department have been under scrutiny in connection with the case, which is expected to become the subject of public hearings on Capitol Hill soon.

The unexplained lack of prosecution in the case is one of several similar matters being studied by a House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the department.

Committee sources said the case first reached the department in 1944, and about a year ago was marked "closed" without either civil or criminal prosecution.

At the time the case was turned over to the department, the official in charge of the Criminal Division was Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, who entered the department under Atty. Gen. (now Supreme Court Justice) Tom Clark.

CAUDLE WAS fired by President Truman last year from his job as chief of the department's tax division as a result of disclosures by a House committee investigating tax scandals.

The House committee investiga-

Buckeye Coal In '51 Worth \$63 Million

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Ohio's coal industry paid wages of \$63,417,768 and produced nearly 38 million tons of coal in 1951.

Albert A. Woldman, state industrial relations director, said the payroll was an increase of \$6,708,655 over 1950.

Belmont County had the highest payroll, \$19,620,604 paid to 5,000 miners. Other counties leading and their payrolls were: Jefferson, \$9,664,484; Harrison, \$7,847,830; and Perry, \$5,592,161.

The annual coal report released by Woldman showed 808 mines produced 37,816,708 tons of coal, an increase of 838,776 tons over 1950. About 57 per cent of this was strip mined, a slight decrease from the 1950 figure.

Mine value of the nearly 38 million tons of coal produced in 1951 was \$142,374,202, or \$3.76 a ton.

There were 30 deaths in Ohio coal mines in 1951, with falling rocks or roof falls the most common cause of injuries.

10 In Ohio Killed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Accidents took the lives of at least 10 persons in Ohio over the weekend. The tabulation shows seven traffic deaths and three miscellaneous deaths.

15-Man Staff Visits Kremlin From Peiping

Oriental Certain To Ask Soviet For More Assistance

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—(P)—Russia and China began consultations Monday on the international situation and a number of specific Chinese-Soviet issues.

Here for the talks are Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and a 15-man staff of Chinese military and industrial experts.

Provision for such consultation was laid down in the Feb. 14, 1950, Chinese-Soviet treaty. High on the list of subjects under discussion obviously is the return to China of the Chinese Changchung Railway and the military base at Port Arthur. This was provided for in the 1950 treaty, to take place not later than the end of 1952.

In London, Western diplomats expressed the view Russia and Red China may be planning to apply more pressure against the Allies in Korea, Indochina and Japan.

MOSCOW RADIO quoted Chou En-lai as saying he will call for more credit, goods and arms to supplement the \$300 million five-year loan granted by Russia two years ago.

Additionally, Russian help may be enlisted to rebuild the industrial and armament-producing potential of Manchuria in view of the heavy drain imposed on the Chinese by the Korean war.

In Washington, the State Department described as "routine" the conference now going on in Moscow.

Press officer Michael J. McDermott indicated at a news conference he expects no startling developments.

The Chinese got a full red-carpet reception by top Soviet leaders at the airport—indicating the high importance the Russian government attaches to the conference.

Replying to the official welcome, Chou paid tribute to the "brotherly and unselfish aid" which China is receiving from the Soviet Union and said he had come to strengthen cooperation between the two countries even further.

Chou's last conference in Moscow, in January, 1950, preceded the Korean war by six months.

IT APPEARED certain the new talks will aim at expanding collaboration within the scope of the 1950 Soviet-Chinese Friendship and Mutual Aid Pact, the formal basis of the two countries' present close relationship. It is expected an attempt will be made also to broaden the pact and augment it with additional agreements.

The Chinese are almost certain to ask for an increase in their \$300 million credit for the purchase of Russian industrial, transport and agricultural equipment and for more technical aid.

They will likely seek also ex-

Williamsport Granted Permit

Williamsport village was one of 30 Ohio communities granted permits Monday by the Ohio Water Pollution Board to discharge sewage into waters of the state.

None of the communities has a sewage treatment plant at this time. Renewal of the permits will be contingent on the preparation of general plans for the installation of sewage treatment facilities.

Three of the communities received 12-month permits. One of them is Leesburg, Highland County, against which the State Health Department has received some complaints.

Guadalcanal Due New Invasion

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 18.—(P)—A new invasion is being readied for Guadalcanal, where U. S. Marines first turned back the Japs' southward push in World War II.

This week the vessel Kurimaru leaves Suva with cattle to start a beef-raising program on the island.

The Japs and the Americans ate almost all of Guadalcanal's cattle. The new invaders will include three bulls and 40 Hereford heifers.

Albright Quits Sewage Duties Following 30-Day Suspension

Dan Albright of East Franklin street has resigned his post as an operator at the city's sewage plant.

Erv Leist, manager of the water-sewage department announced Monday Albright's resignation has been accepted.

Leist said Albright had recently been under 30-day suspension for "insubordination and neglect of duty," and his resignation letter was submitted while Leist was absent from the city for Army reserve training.

Albright pointed out "the whole case is a matter of record now, and I'm content to have it shown from the record."

The letter suspending Albright July 8 was signed by John F. Mader, chairman of the board of public utilities. The insubordination and neglect accusation was specified in the letter.

ALBRIGHT JOINED the city sewage disposal branch during World War II.

Leist pointed out it was the first disciplinary action of a kind since the city utilities board was organized.

The water-sewage director emphasized the suspension was based upon "an accumulation of things" and an alleged refusal on the part of Albright to "cooperate and recognize authority."

He denied that any one incident caused the action, but said

"it brought things to a climax" when Albright was reprimanded for alleged failure to shut off a chemical treatment line at the appointed time.

Leist explained the chemical treatment, sending alum and chlorine into local sewage, is shut off both as a "matter of general practice" and for the sake of economy at designated hours each day.

A copy of all rules and regulations pertaining to operations at the sewage plant was given to each worker there and each employee required to sign his name to indicate acceptance, Leist said.

HE STRESSED his department has a high regard for Albright's experience and ability.

"It was just that he couldn't accept the necessary authority," Leist said, "and an accumulation of things over a long period of time finally became a list of complaints which forced the suspension."

Albright's resignation leaves three workers at the sewage plant. Directly in charge at the plant is Roy Hawk, who was appointed to the post after city council created the position of chief operator on Feb. 18, 1947.

Commenting on the appointment, Leist said:

"It seemed natural he should be appointed to the position since he had served as acting superintendent for four years while I was in the Army."

Both Candidates Planning Forays Deep Into Dixieland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Detailed plans for their national blanketing campaigns were made over the weekend by the two top candidates for the job as President of the U. S.

In Denver, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican Party's candidate, announced he plans to make a flying foray into the traditionally Democratic Deep South. And in Springfield, Ill., Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, sketched out his tactics prior to leaving on a short vacation in Wisconsin.

The GOP nominee is arranging for a swift tour by plane which will take him into perhaps a dozen major cities in at least seven Southern states.

The Dixie campaign tour—unprecedented for a Republican presidential candidate—is scheduled

tentatively to start Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

Eisenhower is planning to fly south from New York and spend two or two 1/2 days in a whirlwind invasion of Democratic strongholds.

THE DECISION to campaign in the South was made after the general conferred here a week ago with an eight-state delegation of Dixie supporters.

They reportedly convinced him the Republicans have a chance to crack the Solid South for the first time since 1928, when Herbert Hoover did it without personally campaigning there.

Eisenhower's projected Southern swing by plane will be a departure from the traditional whistle-stop campaigning by train.

Eisenhower aides planning the Dixie trip say privately it is likely the general will speak in:

Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Miami, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Memphis.

Stevenson and his nine-member strategy board have sketched these tactics for the Democratic presidential year campaign:

Major speaking tours by Stevenson, traveling by train and airplane, geared for the most part to a television time table.

A country-wide speaking barrage by a team of 100 Democratic Senators, representatives, governors and other party leaders.

THE TECHNIQUE of the 1952 campaign will junk old style oratory in favor of short, clear presentations of issues.

When he returns from his vacation, Stevenson faces this rigorous schedule:

Aug. 27-28—A series of speeches and appearances in New York and New Jersey.

Sept. 1—The campaign "kick-off" speech in Detroit.

A few days later his first campaign trip, to California, Oregon and Washington, and possibly including the Southwest, will begin. A plane tour of major Southern cities will be made later.

Truce Talks To Resume In Panmunjom

MUNSAN, Aug. 18.—(P)—United Nations and Communist truce delegates will meet Tuesday in Panmunjom, ending a week-long recess that produced no visible hint of progress.

The delegates are scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. Monday, EST) in the faded conference tent.

They probably will pick up right where they left off last week—arguing fruitlessly over prisoner of war exchange, the only issue blocking an armistice for Korea.

Since July 26 the truce teams have met only once a week. At each session, they called another seven-day recess.

The Communists are insisting that 116,000 Red prisoners, including all 20,000 Chinese in Allied hands, be returned.

The UN offers only to return 85,000 captives, including 6,000 Chinese. The UN says the rest of the prisoners in UN camps declare they will fight to keep from being sent back to North Korea or Red China.

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Registration times are from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. It is sufficient for one parent to do the registering.

In addition to the 175 kindergarten youngsters who are to be enrolled in the city schools this Fall, the enumeration lists 193 youngsters who will be beginning work in the first grades of the city system.

Denman said the total enrollment also will be bolstered by 85 youngsters from Circleville Township; 59 from Washington Township; and 40 from Wayne Township.

The record number of school boys and girls are to begin their classwork here Sept. 8.

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CAUDLE was fired by President Truman last year from his job as chief of the department's tax division as a result of disclosures by a House committee investigating tax scandals.

The House committee investigating

tors did not identify the case other than to say it related to a business firm and said only that Justice Department officials were "primarily" involved.

The investigating committee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), meanwhile, is preparing a new series of public hearings to start next week. It will be the committee's first public sessions since Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery began a shakeup of the department.

Combat Pay For Yanks In Korea Eyed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Military experts say it will take them a long time to determine how many Americans have been under fire in Korea.

They will soon start paying \$45 to tens of thousands of veterans for every month in which they spent six days within range of enemy guns.

But the job of sorting out and deciding claims will involve a mountain of paper work and a long time lag, experts in both Congress and the Pentagon say.

Congress approved this special combat pay shortly before adjourning in early July. The payment is retroactive to the start of the Korean campaign for those qualifying. Pentagon officials estimate it will cost up to \$300 million.

Nobody knows yet how many servicemen and ex-servicemen are eligible. To qualify, they must have spent any six days in one month under conditions subjecting them to enemy fire.

Some experts say that a number of veterans who have seen bitter action might be ineligible. They say it is possible some infantry units might have been pulled from the line, badly chewed up, without serving the required six days during a hot month's campaign.

Continental Pair Killed In Pact

CONTINENTAL, Aug. 18.—(P)—The telephone operator in this Putnam County village Sunday afternoon took a call and heard someone say:

"I've just shot my wife and I'm going to shoot myself. Call the sheriff."

When Sheriff Arnold Potts arrived from Ottawa he found Jack Tully, 52, and his wife, Olive, 43, both dead in the back room of their combination grocery and filling station. Agnes Potts, 7, the couple's only child told the sheriff:

"Dr. C. W. Bird, acting coroner, returned a verdict of murder and suicide."

15-Man Staff Visits Kremlin From Peiping

Oriental Certain To Ask Soviet For More Assistance

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—(P)—Russia and China began consultations Monday on the international situation and a number of specific Chinese-Soviet issues.

Here for the talks are Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and a 15-man staff of Chinese military and industrial experts.

Provision for such consultation was laid down in the Feb. 14, 1950, Chinese-Soviet treaty. High on the list of subjects under discussion obviously is the return to China of the Chinese Changchung Railway and the military base at Port Arthur. This was provided for in the 1950 treaty, to take place not later than the end of 1952.

In London, Western diplomats expressed the view Russia and Red China may be planning to apply more pressure against the Allies in Korea, Indochina and Japan.

MOSCOW RADIO quoted Chou En-lai as saying he will call for more credit, goods and arms to supplement the \$300 million five-year loan granted by Russia two years ago.

Additionally, Russian help may be enlisted to rebuild the industrial—and armament-producing—potential of Manchuria in view of the heavy drain imposed on the Chinese by the Korean war.

In Washington, the State Department described as "routine" the conference now going on in Moscow.

Press officer Michael J. McDermott indicated at a news conference he expects no startling developments.

The Chinese got a full red-carpet reception by top Soviet leaders at the airport—indicating the high importance the Russian government attaches to the conference.

Replying to the official welcome, Chou paid tribute to the "brotherly and unselfish aid" which China is receiving from the Soviet Union and said he had come to strengthen cooperation between the two countries even further.

Chou's last conference in Moscow, in January, 1950, preceded the Korean war by six months.

IT APPEARED certain the new talks will aim at expanding collaboration within the scope of the 1950 Soviet-Chinese Friendship and Mutual Aid Pact, the formal basis of the two countries' present close relationship. It is expected an attempt will be made also to broaden the pact and augment it with additional agreements.

The Chinese are almost certain to ask for an increase in their \$300 million credit for the purchase of Russian industrial, transport and agricultural equipment and for more technical aid.

They will likely seek also expansion of the pact.

Williamsport Granted Permit

Williamsport village was one of 30 Ohio communities granted permits Monday by the Ohio Water Pollution Board to discharge sewage into waters of the state.

None of the communities has a sewage treatment plant at this time. Renewal of the permits will be contingent on the preparation of general plans for the installation of sewage treatment facilities.

Three of the communities received 12-month permits. One of them is Leesburg, Highland County, against which the State Health Department has received some complaints.

Guadalcanal Due New Invasion

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 18.—(P)—A new invasion is being readied for Guadalcanal, where U. S. Marines first turned back the Japs' southward push in World War II.

This week the vessel Kurimaru leaves Suva with cattle to start a beef-raising program on the island. The Japs and the Americans ate almost all of Guadalcanal's cattle. The new invaders will include three bulls and 40 Hereford heifers.

Albright Quits Sewage Duties Following 30-Day Suspension

Dan Albright of East Franklin street has resigned his post as an operator at the city's sewage plant.

Erv Leist, manager of the water-sewage department announced Monday Albright's resignation has been accepted.

Leist said Albright had recently been under 30-day suspension for "insubordination and neglect of duty," and his resignation letter was submitted while Leist was absent from the city for Army reserve training.

Albright pointed out "the whole case is a matter of record now, and I'm content to have it shown from the record."

The letter suspending Albright July 8 was signed by John F. Mader, chairman of the board of public utilities. The insubordination and neglect accusation was specified in the letter.

ALBRIGHT JOINED the city sewage disposal branch during World War II.

Leist pointed out it was the first disciplinary action of its kind since the city utilities board was organized.

The water-sewage director emphasized the suspension was based upon "an accumulation of things" and an alleged refusal on the part of Albright to "cooperate and recognize authority."

He denied that any one incident caused the action, but said

"it brought things to a climax" when Albright was reprimanded for alleged failure to shut off a chemical treatment line at the appointed time.

Leist explained the chemical treatment, sending alum and chlorine into local sewage, is shut off both as a "matter of general practice" and for the sake of economy at designated hours each day.

A copy of all rules and regulations pertaining to operations at the sewage plant was given to each worker there and each employee required to sign his name to indicate acceptance, Leist said.

HE STRESSED his department has a high regard for Albright's experience and ability.

"It was just that he couldn't accept the necessary authority," Leist said, "and an accumulation of things over a long period of time finally became a list of complaints which forced the suspension."

Albright's resignation leaves three workers at the sewage plant. Directly in charge at the plant is Roy Hawks, who was appointed to the post after city council created the position of chief operator on Feb. 18, 1947.

Commenting on the appointment, Leist said:

"It seemed natural he should be appointed to the position since he had served as acting superintendent for four years while I was in the Army."

Both Candidates Planning Forays Deep Into Dixieland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Detailed plans for their nation-blanketing campaigns were made over the weekend by the two top candidates for the job as President of the U.S.

In Denver, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican Party's candidate, announced he plans to make a flying foray into the traditionally Democratic Deep South. And in Springfield, Ill., Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, sketched out his tactics prior to leaving on a short vacation in Wisconsin.

The GOP nominee is arranging for a swift tour by plane which will take him into perhaps a dozen major cities in at least seven Southern states.

The Dixie campaign tour—unprecedented for a Republican presidential candidate—is scheduled tentatively to start Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

Eisenhower is planning to fly south from New York and spend two or 2½ days in a whirlwind invasion of Democratic strongholds.

THE DECISION to campaign in the South was made after the general conferred here a week ago with an eight-state delegation of Dixie supporters.

They reportedly convinced him the Republicans have a chance to crack the Solid South for the first time since 1928, when Herbert Hoover did it without personally campaigning there.

Eisenhower's projected Southern swing by plane will be a departure from the traditional whistle-stop campaigning by train.

Eisenhower aides planning the Dixie trip say privately it is likely the general will speak in:

Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Miami, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Memphis.

Stevenson and his nine-member strategy board have sketched these tactics for the Democratic presidential year campaign:

Major speaking tours by Stevenson, traveling by train and airplane, geared for the most part to a television time table.

A country-wide speaking barrage by a team of 100 Democratic Senators, representatives, governors and other party leaders.

THE TECHNIQUE of the 1952 campaign will junk old style oratory in favor of short, clear presentations of issues.

When he returns from his vacation, Stevenson faces this rigorous schedule:

Aug. 27-28—A series of speeches and appearances in New York and New Jersey.

Sept. 1—The campaign "kick-off" speech in Detroit.

A few days later his first campaign trip, to California, Oregon and Washington, and possibly including the Southwest, will begin. A plane tour of major Southern cities will be made later.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Real men keep the body under. We should cultivate the higher appetites.
Put a knife to thy throat if thou be a man given to appetite.—Prov. 23:2.

Mrs. Alberta Waugh of 319 Barnes avenue was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pvt. John Fissell has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a short leave with his wife, Jean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Martha LaGraw of 123 Watt street was given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital for injuries of her left foot. She was released following treatment.

Nanomi Leach of West Mound street was given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital after she was stung by a yellow jacket. She was released following treatment.

Tarleton Methodist church will have a fish fry in the Town Hall, Thursday August 21—serving to start at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Ora Lemaster and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Cornelia Eveland of Amanda Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

New service address for Cpl. John M. (Jack) Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of North Pickaway street, is: 28th Army Band, SW Signal Corps, Bldg. 69, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Lloyd Poling, 18, of Laurelville Route 2, a laborer, and Doris Gaines of near Kingston; and to Earl Enos Wilson, 32, of Ashville Route 2, a farmer, and Irene May Seimer of Circleville Route 4, an accountant.

5 School Levies, Charter Certified

The proposed Circleville city charter and five school district levies have been certified to Pickaway County board of elections for a place on the November ballot here.

City council recently passed the ordinance under which the proposed city charter will be placed before the voters. Voters, under law, must receive copies of the proposal at least 30 days before the election.

School district levies, all designed to meet current expenses, were certified as follows:

Washington Township, renewal tax of four mills for five years; Walnut Township, renewal tax of two mills for three years; Jackson Township, renewal tax of three mills for three years; Muhlenberg Township, a new tax of two mills for five years; and Saltcreek Township, a new tax of one mill for five years.

Woman To Enter Murderer's Row

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Murderer's row at Kilby Prison, which few women have ever even seen, has a curtain cell in readiness for one scheduled to die there Sept. 26.

Grim, impassive Mrs. Earle Denison, a 54-year-old nurse convicted Saturday for the poison slaying of her 2-year-old niece, is expected to be transferred there Monday. Because the prison has no facilities for condemned women, officials picked a special cell and draped it with curtains to insure "privacy."

Swiftest of all animals over very short distances is the cheetah.

Marjorie's Beauty Shop
228 1/2 N. Court St. — Phone 165
Daily Hours by Appointment
MONDAY—CLOSED
TUESDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
THURSDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRIDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

15 Man Staff Visits Kremlin From Peiping

(Continued from Page One)

Expansion of Soviet-Chinese trade to counter the West's partial blockade of China.

Clauses of the 1950 agreement providing for Russia to return the Port Arthur naval base and Manchurian Railway to China are due for discussion since the agreements were to be implemented either when the Japanese peace was concluded or by the end of 1952, whichever was earlier.

It is thought here that a Chinese request for the return of the base and railway will bring a sympathetic Soviet response.

It was evident, however, that military questions would rank high among those taken up since Chou brought along the deputy chief of Peiping's general staff, Su Yui; his air force commander, Liu Yaow; Deputy Navy Commander Lu Shun Chu, and Deputy Commander of Artillery Tsu Chuan.

JUDGING BY others in the party, closer economic bonds will be sought also in the talks. Economic specialists with Chou included Minister of Heavy Industry Wan Haoshou, Minister of Fuel Chen Yui, Deputy Minister of Communications Wang Cheng, Deputy Minister of Building Wang Tao-han and economic expert Li Fu-gung.

On the political side were the head of the Asian department of the Peiping Foreign Ministry, Chen Chia-kan; the chief of the Soviet and Eastern Europe department, Hsu Yi-hsin, and the political secretary, Shih Chieh.

Bremen Preacher Dies At Age 72

BREMEN, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Rev. Milton M. Brown, 72, former Ohio Wesleyan University faculty member and a retired Methodist minister, died Sunday in his Bremen home after a long illness.

Rev. Mr. Brown served more than 35 years in the Ohio Methodist Conference. Surviving him are his widow, three brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Bremen Methodist Church. Burial will be here.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.31; No. 2, 2.30 1/4; No. 3, 2.29 1/4; No. 1 hard 2.34 1/4; No. 2 mixed 2.33 1/4-3/4. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.80-80 1/4; No. 3, 1.78-79 1/4; No. 4, 1.73-77 1/4; No. 5, 1.69 1/4-76 1/4; sample grade 1.56 1/2-73 Oats: No. 1 heavy white 90; No. 2 heavy white 88 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 88 1/2. Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Grains drifted lower throughout the session on the Board of Trade Monday, winding up with losses which extended to a couple of cents in soybeans.

Pressure never was heavy. In the absence of any commercial demand, however, it was enough to give the market a weak appearance. Wheat and corn sank from the start. Soybeans and oats held firm early, only to join the other cereals later.

Bumper crop prospects, particularly for wheat in Canada, stimulated the mild selling pressure.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$2.33 1/4, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, September 84-84 1/4, rye 2 to 4 1/4 lower, September \$2.09 1/4, soybeans 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$3.19 1/4-1/2, and land 10 to 23 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$11.02.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.99
Corn	1.75
Soybeans	3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.52
Cream, Regular	.65
Cream, Premium	.70
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.79

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Salable hogs 10,000; choice 190-200 lb butchers 22-25; 270-290 lb 21-25; 330-350 lb 20-25; 150-180 lb 19-20; most hogs under 350 lb 20-21; choice under 300 lb 21-25; 350-400 lb 17-19-25; 400-500 lb 17-18; heavier weights as low as 15-50.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 200; choice and prime steers 32-35.50; good to low choice 28-30-31.50; choice prime heifers 31.50-34.50; good to choice 28-31; utility and commercial cows 19-22.50; canners and cutters 15-50-18.75; utility and commercial bulls mainly 22-25; commercial to prime vealers 26-33. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs, 30-50-31.50; culls 15-18; old-crop lambs and yearlings 25-25.75; slaughter ewes 7.50-9.25; choice handy ewes 10.

DEATHS And Funerals

JOSEPH BUSH
Joseph C. Bush, 65, of Atlanta, died in his home Sunday afternoon of a heart ailment. He had been ill for the last three years.

Mr. Bush was born in West Virginia, son of Millard F. and Sarah Heckert Bush. He first moved to Kingston and then to the New Holland-Atlanta community, where he had lived for the last 20 years.

He was a farmer and a member of Mt. Pleasant Grange, near Williamsport.

In 1910, he married Maude Buchanan Bush, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Robert Bush of New Holland and Eugene Bush of Williamsport; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly, of Sabina; a brother, Dallas Bush, of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Lovie Kerns, of Lima; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

ALVA VALENTINE
Alva J. Valentine, 79, retired Pickaway County farmer, died at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of near Stoutsville.

Mr. Valentine was born Jan. 26, 1873, in Pickaway County, son of Joseph R. and Mary Elizabeth Leist Valentine. He was a member of the EUB church.

His wife, Espie Jane Hasson Valentine, died in 1907.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Valentine, and a brother, Harvey Valentine, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Russell Valentine, George Valentine, Carl Valentine, Daniel Hinton, Ralph Adams and Albert Fausnaugh.

New Child Labor Ruling Detailed

A simplification of the record-keeping provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act applying to children employed on farms during hours when school is in session has been announced by the U. S. Labor Department.

The department pointed out child labor on farms is exempt from provisions of the Act when school is not in session. But the federal law prohibits employment of children under 16 years of age during hours school is in session.

Under the amended regulations, the farmer employing children 16 and 17 years of age during hours school is in session is required to record three items for each child working on his farm. His records must show the child's name, his date of birth and the address of his permanent home, as well as the address of his residence while working if he is not at his permanent home.

Earl Radcliff Plans To Build Residence

A building permit to Earl Radcliff of 515 North Court street for construction of a residence and garage on Rosewood avenue is among those which have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Cost of the cottage style home and garage was estimated at \$5,000.

Other permits issued were:

L. B. Stonerock of 419 East Union street, to build a porch at his address at an estimated cost of \$75;

Paul W. Seymour of 161 1/2 West Union street, to build a porch at his address. Cost of the work was estimated at \$35; and

Clinton Strawser of 119 Hayward street, to build an addition to his home at an estimated \$50.

BLACKTOP
Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Can you bound the state of Massachusetts?
2. What is now the political status of Puerto Rico?
3. What is "napery"?
4. What is a classical education?
5. Who was The Emperor Jones?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1587—Virginia Dare born, first white child born in Virginia. 1774—Merriwether Lewis, explorer and soldier, born, leader of Lewis and Clarke expedition. 1940—United States and Canada announced joint defense plans in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MENACE—(MEN-is)—noun; the show of an intention to inflict evil; a threat; that which menaces. Verb transitive—to threaten; verb intransitive—to act threateningly; to utter menaces. Origin: Old French from Latin—Minacia, from Minax—projecting, threatening, from Minari, to threaten.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Miliza Korjus, singer-actress; Sir Ernest MacMillan, Canadian orchestra conductor; Jules Romains (Louis Farigoule), novelist; Bob Kennedy, former outfielder, now in service, and Hubert L. Now, former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, all have birthdays today.



FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He was born in West Cliff-on-the-Sea, Essex, England, on July 23, 1912. Formerly an artist he made his stage debut in a play called The Ringer. In 1938 he toured Australia and New Zealand with Fay Compton in leading parts in Victoria Regina. He became one of the top money-making stars of British films. His pictures include Piccadilly Incident, Courtneys of Curson Street, Maytime in Mayfair, Into the Sun, The Love and the Lady, etc., and was the director of Artists Alliance. Who is he?
2—This former United States senator was born in Hudson, Mass., Feb. 27, 1882. Admitted to the Montana bar in 1906, he practiced in Butte, Mont. He became a member of the Montana house of representatives, was United States district attorney by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson, but resigned and was

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
elected to the United States Senate, serving four terms. Since 1947 he has practiced law with his son. In 1924 he was a candidate for the vice presidency on a Progressive ticket with Robert M. LaFollette. Can you tell his name?
(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

YOUR FUTURE
Apply yourself industriously to the task at hand, as it is a good day for making up lost time. Stellar portents indicate successful business activities ahead. Look for originality, persistence and independence in the child born under these aspects.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Vermont and New Hampshire on the north; the Atlantic ocean east; south, the Atlantic, Rhode Island and Connecticut; west, New York.

2. It is a commonwealth.
3. Household linens.
4. Greek and Latin literature.
5. The ex-Pullman porter in Eugene O'Neill's play of that name.

1—Michael Wilding. 2—Burton Wheeler.

Seventeen Traffic Violators Fined \$330 In County Courts

Seventeen traffic violators were fined a total of \$325 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Fined in the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Akey were:

Donald K. Evans of Columbus, \$50 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his auto, arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller;

Claude Christopher of Columbus, \$25 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg;

Leroy Gabriel, 43, of Grove City, \$25 and costs for reckless operation, arrested on Route 56 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

Robert McGuire, 27, of Detroit, \$35 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Earl Yarrington, 50, of Chillicothe, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Lawrence Bartley, 46, of Pikeville, Ky., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Clyde Moore, 33, of McDowell, Ky., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

William Wilson, 23, of Gastonia, N. C., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

John W. Lewis of Columbus, \$15 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

Ann Doerr of Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Miller;

Eugene Tabchhi of Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for speeding, arrested by Miller;

Hickman Mitchell of Woodlawn, O'Hara was thrown through the windshield in the crash. He suffered a severely lacerated face, fractured jaw and lost several front teeth.

Myers, the driver, suffered a lacerated shoulder, lacerated chin and several teeth broken.

Myers later was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Laurelville Mayor L. A. McClelland for reckless operation.

Top Artist Dies
CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Joseph Pfister, who painted portraits of President Truman and other noted personalities, died here Saturday night.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW SHOWING
Actually filmed in the heart of Darkest Africa!
PALING STUDIOS PRESENTS
IVORY HUNTER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring ANTHONY STEELE • DINAH SHERIDAN HAROLD WARRENDER
Cartoon

Workmen Pledge Washday Layoff

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Housewives complained that grit from sandblasting operations at First Presbyterian Church soiled washday clothes hanging on lines in the vicinity.

The sandblasting contractor promised that operations would be halted each Monday traditional washday. If it rains Monday, the work will be stopped on Tuesday.

Ohio Bell Files 12 Pct. Rate Hike Schedule

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Monday submitted a new schedule to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio calling for an approximate 12 per cent increase in rates.

It also boosts pay telephone calls from 5 to 10 cents.

The new schedule is designed to give the company an increase of \$16.7 million annually. That was the figure agreed upon in a series of informal conferences between representatives of the company and 17 Ohio cities.

The cities protested the company's original rate proposal of \$23 million.

The public hearing, which had been recessed for the conferences, concluded Monday with presentation of the new schedule, and a signed stipulation and recommendation from the company and the protesting cities.

In the agreement is a stipulation that no party to it will appeal to the supreme court or ask for a review or rehearing before the commission. The commission took the application under advisement and expects to give a decision soon.

Mutes Celebrate

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Sixty years ago Andrew V. Huth used sign language to spell out "I love you." Sunday he and his wife, both mute, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have two children, four grandchildren, five great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
It's A Hit
She's Working Her Way Through College
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS. CHEERLEADER OF MUSIC AND PAINT
MAYO • REAGAN
NELSON
Cartoon—Late News

2 Motorcycle Riders Hurt In Crashes

Two motorcycle riders were injured early Sunday in separate crashes in Pickaway County.

They were Charles Martin, 25, of Commercial Point, hurt at about 3 a. m. Sunday when his cycle left the road; and Manfred Vincent, 24, of Groveport Route 1, an Air Force man, injured when he swerved his cycle to avoid hitting a car at about 9:30 a. m.

Deputy Carl Radcliff, who investigated both accidents, said the Martin smashup happened on Route 104 just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

The deputy said Martin's motorcycle went into the ditch to the right, then swerved back up onto the highway and overturned.

Martin was treated in Berger hospital for a possible collarbone fracture, possible head injury and cuts and bruises. He was later released to his home.

THE ACCIDENT involving Vincent happened on the Goodman-Teeagardin Road, about 16 miles northeast of Circleville.

Deputy Radcliff said Vincent was riding his motorcycle north when an auto operated by Hansel Bailey, 23, of Cincinnati, backed onto the road from a driveway.

Vincent swerved his cycle to avoid hitting the auto and lost control. He was treated in Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital for a back injury and face and body lacerations and bruises.

New Holland Coaching Job Open Again

Robert A. Irvin, 24, of Marion, has resigned the coaching-teaching position he accepted earlier this month in New Holland village school.

Irvin, who was employed to replace Robert O'Brien, indicated he hoped to secure a football coaching berth this Fall.

Meanwhile, the possibility of putting six-man football on an organized basis in Pickaway County this Fall continues under discussion.

Regulation football was discontinued by the county schools about 20 years ago, and considerable interest has recently been evident in the six-man version of the grid sport.

ASHVILLE, PICKAWAY and Walnut township schools have already shown a willingness to cooperate with any organized league in the "touch" football game.

As envisioned for inter-school competition, the informal "touch" football sport would be regulated and built into a close facsimile of full-scale football.

Ashville, Pickaway and Walnut coaches discussed possibilities of the six-man team plan at a meeting last week.

Too Late To Classify

RESTAURANT help wanted from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. at Boyer's Restaurant, South Court and Mill Sts.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Some dictation. Well established industry. Good salary, hours and working condition. Write Box 1889 c-o Herald.

WOMAN wanted at Barnhill Dry Cleaning. Also help at plant—Apply in person, 117 S. Court St.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
TONITE ONLY
Belles on Their Toes
STARTS TUESDAY
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU... AND YOU'LL WISH IT WOULD!
JOSE FERRER
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
with KIM HUNTER
FIRST SHOWING IN CIRCLEVILLE

New Citizens

MISS GARNER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of 551 East Main street are parents of a daughter, born at 12:41 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS FULLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fullen of Mt. Sterling Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 7:18 a. m. Sunday.

MASTER MOSLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosley of 446 Watt street are parents of a son, born at 12:38 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

BROWN TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown of 1108 Hampton Road, Columbus, are parents of twin daughters, born August 10 in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Circleville Route 3.

MISS LASKE
Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Laske of Stoutsville Pike are parents of a daughter, named Linda Ann, born at 1 a. m. Monday in Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital.

MASTER FORESMAN
Major and Mrs. Jack Foresman of Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, are parents of a son, weighing nine pounds, two ounces, born at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Mercy hospital, Springfield. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Foresman of East Main street.

Tot 'Dies' Twice In Single Day

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Constance Riddle, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle of Catlettsburg, Ky., died Sunday after being revived 24 hours earlier by heart massage when she choked on a bean.

A physician, declined use of his name, removed the bean from the child's throat in a hospital here, and said she was "essentially dead" when brought to the hospital.

The physician opened the child's chest and massaged her heart until it started beating again.

FAIR TIME IS FAMILY TIME
OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 22-29
Nightly horse show—everything from Western Palominos to jumpers! Don't miss the midway. From cotton candy to crack-the-whip, it's a kiddies' seventh heaven! Displays of farm machinery, textiles, livestock, foods and clothing—many more! Grandstand shows, harness races, outdoor dancing, band concerts!
Frank J. Lausche Governor of Ohio
Howard S. Faust Director of Agriculture and State Fair Manager
D. Robert Jones Asst. Fair Manager
at Columbus

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Real men keep the body under. We should cultivate the higher appetites.

Put a knife to thy throat if thou be a man given to appetite.—Prov. 23:2.

Mrs. Alberta Waugh of 319 Barnes avenue was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pvt. John Fissell has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a short leave with his wife, Jean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of North Pickaway street. Pvt. Fissell has completed 16 weeks of basic training and is now attending leadership school for an eight-week period.

Mrs. Martha LaGraw of 123 Watt street was given emergency treatment Saturday in Berger hospital for injuries of her left foot. She was released following treatment.

Nanomi Leach of West Mound street was given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital after she was stung by a yellow jacket. She was released following treatment.

Tarleton Methodist church will have a fish fry in the Town Hall, Thursday August 21—serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Ora Lemaster and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Cornelia Eveland of Amanda Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

New service address for Cpl. John M. (Jack) Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of North Pickaway street, is: 28th Army Band, SW Signal Corps, Bldg. 69, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Lloyd Poling, 18, of Laurelville Route 2, a laborer, and Doris Gaines of near Kingston; and to Earl Enos Wilson, 32, of Ashville Route 2, a farmer, and Irene May Seimer of Circleville Route 4, an accountant.

Tom Purcell, president of Ashville's village council and advertising manager for The Circleville Herald, has assumed the post of acting mayor in Ashville during the absence of Mayor Raymond Lindsey, who is vacationing.

15-Man Staff Visits Kremlin From Peiping

(Continued from Page One)

...pansion of Soviet-Chinese trade to counter the West's partial blockade of China.

Clauses of the 1950 agreement providing for Russia to return the Port Arthur naval base and Manchurian Railway to China are for discussion since the agreements were to be implemented either when the Japanese peace was concluded or by the end of 1952, whichever was earlier.

It is thought here that a Chinese request for the return of the base and railway will bring a sympathetic Soviet response.

It was evident, however, that military questions would rank high among those taken up since Chou brought along the deputy chief of Peiping's general staff, Su Yui; his air force commander, Lyu Ya-ow; Deputy Navy Commander Lo Shun Chu, and Deputy Commander of Artillery Tsu Chuan.

JUDGING BY others in the party, closer economic bonds will be sought also in the talks. Economic specialists with Chou included Minister of Heavy Industry Wan Hsiao-shou, Minister of Fuel Chen Yui, Deputy Minister of Communications Wang Cheng, Deputy Minister of Building Wang Tao-han and economic expert Li Fu-gung.

On the political side were the head of the Asian department of the Peiping Foreign Ministry, Chen Chia-kan; the chief of the Soviet and Eastern Europe department, Hsui Yi-hsin, and the political secretary, Shih Cheh.

Bremen Preacher Dies At Age 72

BREMEN, Aug. 18 — (AP) — The Rev. Milton M. Brown, 72, former Ohio Wesleyan University faculty member and a retired Methodist minister, died Sunday in his Bremen home after a long illness.

Rev. Mr. Brown served more than 35 years in the Ohio Methodist Conference. Surviving him are his widow, three brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Bremen Methodist Church. Burial will be here.

5 School Levies, Charter Certified

The proposed Circleville city charter and five school district levies have been certified to Pickaway County board of elections for a place on the November ballot here.

City council recently passed the ordinance under which the proposed city charter will be placed before the voters. Voters, under law, must receive copies of the proposal at least 30 days before the election.

School district levies, all designed to meet current expenses, were certified as follows:

Washington Township, renewal tax of four mills for five years;

WALNUT TOWNSHIP, renewal tax of two mills for three years; Jackson Township, renewal tax of three mills for three years; Muhlenberg Township, a new tax of two mills for five years; and Salt Creek Township, a new tax of one mill for five years.

Woman To Enter Murderer's Row

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18 — (AP) — Murderer's row at Kilby Prison, in which few women have ever been seen, has a curtailed cell in readiness for one scheduled to die there Sept. 26.

Grim, impassive Mrs. Earle Denison, a 54-year-old nurse convicted Saturday for the poison slaying of her 2-year-old niece, is expected to be transferred there Monday. Because the prison has no facilities for condemned women, officials picked a special cell and draped it with curtains to insure "privacy."

Swiftest of all animals over very short distances is the cheetah.

Marjorie's Beauty Shop

228 1/2 N. Court St. — Phone 165

Daily Hours by Appointment

MONDAY—CLOSED

TUESDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THURSDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FRIDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DEATHS And Funerals

JOSEPH BUSH

Joseph C. Bush, 65, of Atlanta, died in his home Sunday afternoon of a heart ailment. He had been ill for the last three years.

Mr. Bush was born in West Virginia, son of Millard F. and Sarah Heckert Bush. He first moved to Kingston and then to the New Holland-Atlanta community, where he had lived for the last 20 years.

He was a farmer and a member of Mt. Pleasant Grace, near Williamsport.

In 1910, he married Maude Buchanan Bush, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Robert Bush of New Holland and Eugene Bush of Williamsport; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly, of Sabina; a brother, Dallas Bush, of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Lovie Kerns, of Lima; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

ALVA VALENTINE

Alva J. Valentine, 79, retired Pickaway County farmer, died at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of near Stoutsville.

Mr. Valentine was born Jan. 26, 1873, in Pickaway County, son of Joseph R. and Mary Elizabeth Leist Valentine. He was a member of the EUB church.

His wife, Espie Jane Hasson Valentine, died in 1907.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Valentine, and a brother, Harvey Valentine, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Russell Valentine, George Valentine, Carl Valentine, Daniel Hinton, Ralph Adams and Albert Fausnaugh.

New Child Labor Ruling Detailed

A simplification of the record-keeping provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act applying to children employed on farms during hours when school is in session has been announced by the U. S. Labor Department.

The department pointed out child labor on farms is exempt from provisions of the Act when school is not in session. But the federal law prohibits employment of children under 16 years of age during hours school is in session.

Under the amended regulations, the farmer employing children 16 and 17 years of age during hours school is in session is required to record three items for each such child working on his farm. His records must show the child's name, his date of birth and the address of his permanent home, as well as the address of his residence while working if he is not at his permanent home.

Earl Radcliff Plans To Build Residence

A building permit to Earl Radcliff of 515 North Court street for construction of a residence and garage on Rosewood avenue is among those which have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Cost of the cottage style home and garage was estimated at \$5,000.

Other permits issued were:

L. B. Stonerock of 419 East Union street, to build a porch at his address at an estimated cost of \$75;

Paul W. Seymour of 161 1/2 West Union street, to build a porch at his address. Cost of the work was estimated at \$35; and

Clinton Strawser of 119 Hayward street, to build an addition to his home at an estimated \$50.

Bowers Describes Blast On Carrier

When the news finally came through, it was all good for the Bowers family here.

Gerald Bowers, 20, a member of the crew aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier Boxer, sent two letters to confirm that he wasn't injured in the recent fatal explosion aboard the flat-top.

Nine were killed and 75 injured when a jet plane exploded below decks.

Bowers, who was living with his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Bowers, 474 North Court street, when he entered service, wrote he wasn't among the casualties but that he helped in much of the rescue work.

Bowers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Circleville Route 3.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you bound the state of Massachusetts?

2. What is now the political status of Puerto Rico?

3. What is "napery"?

4. What is a classical education?

5. Who was The Emperor Jones?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1587—Virginia Dare born, first white child born in Virginia. 1774 —Merriwether Lewis, explorer and soldier, born, leader of Lewis and Clarke expedition. 1940—United States and Canada announced joint defense plans in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Menace — (MEN-is) — noun; the show of an intention to inflict evil; a threat; that which menaces. Verb transitive—to threaten; verb intransitive—to act threateningly; to utter menaces. Origin: Old French from Latin—Minacia, from Minax—projecting, threatening, from Minari, to threaten.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Miliza Korjus, singer-actress; Sir Ernest MacMillan, Canadian orchestra conductor; Jules Romains (Louis Farigoule), novelist; Bob Kennedy, former outfielder, now in service, and Hubert Lardner, former St. Louis Card pitcher, all have birthdays today.

Seventeen Traffic Violators Fined \$330 In County Courts

Seventeen traffic violators were fined a total of \$325 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Fined in the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Aney were:

Donald K. Evans of Columbus, \$50 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his auto, arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller;

Claude Christopher of Columbus, \$25 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg;

Leroy Gabriel, 43, of Grove City, \$25 and costs for reckless operation, arrested on Route 56 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

Robert McGuire, 27, of Detroit, \$35 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Earl Yarrington, 50, of Chillicothe, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Lawrence Bartley, 46, of Pikeville, Ky., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Clyde Moore, 33, of McDowell, Ky., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

William Wilson, 23, of Gastonia, N. C., \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

John W. Lewis of Columbus, \$15 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

Ann Doerr of Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Miller;

Eugene Tabchchi of Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for speeding, arrested by Miller;

Hickman Mitchell of Woodlawn,

Two Men Hurt In Auto Crash

Two men were treated in Berger hospital Sunday following an auto accident on Route 180 about 12 miles north of Laurelville.

They were James Myers, 21, of South Bloomingville Route 1, driver of the car; and William O'Hara, 34, of McArthur, a passenger in the car.

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene said the Myers auto was travelling north at about 3:30 a. m. Sunday when the driver fell asleep. The auto struck a bank and then ran through a farm fence.

O'Hara was thrown through the windshield in the crash. He suffered a severely lacerated face, fractured jaw and lost several front teeth.

Myers, the driver, suffered a lacerated shoulder, lacerated chin and several teeth broken.

Myers later was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Laurelville Mayor L. A. McClelland for reckless operation.

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at Columbus

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

elect to the United States Senate, serving four terms. Since 1947 he has practiced law with his son. In 1924 he was a candidate for the vice presidency on a Progressive ticket with Robert M. LaFollette. Can you tell his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

YOUR FUTURE

Apply yourself industriously to the task at hand, as it is a good day for making up lost time. Stellar portents indicate successful business activities ahead. Look for originality, persistence and independence in the child born under these aspects.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Vermont and New Hampshire on the north; the Atlantic ocean east; south, the Atlantic, Rhode Island and Connecticut; west, New York.

2. It is a commonwealth.

3. Household linens.

4. Greek and Latin literature.

5. The ex-Pullman porter in Eugene O'Neill's play of that name.

1—Michael Wilding, 2—Burton K.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in West Cliff-on-the-Sea, Essex, England, on July 23, 1912. Formerly an artist he made his stage debut in a play called *The Ringer*. In 1938 he toured Australia and New Zealand with Fay Compton in leading parts in *Victoria Regina*. He became one of the top money-making stars of British films. His pictures include *Piccadilly Incident*, *Courtneys of Curson Street*, *Maytime in Mayfair*, *Into the Sun*, *The Love and the Lady*, etc., and was the director of *Artists Alliance*. Who is he?

2—This former United States senator was born in Hudson, Mass., Feb. 27, 1882. Admitted to the Montana bar in 1906, he practiced in Butte, Mont. He became a member of the Montana house of representatives, was United States district attorney by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson, but resigned and was

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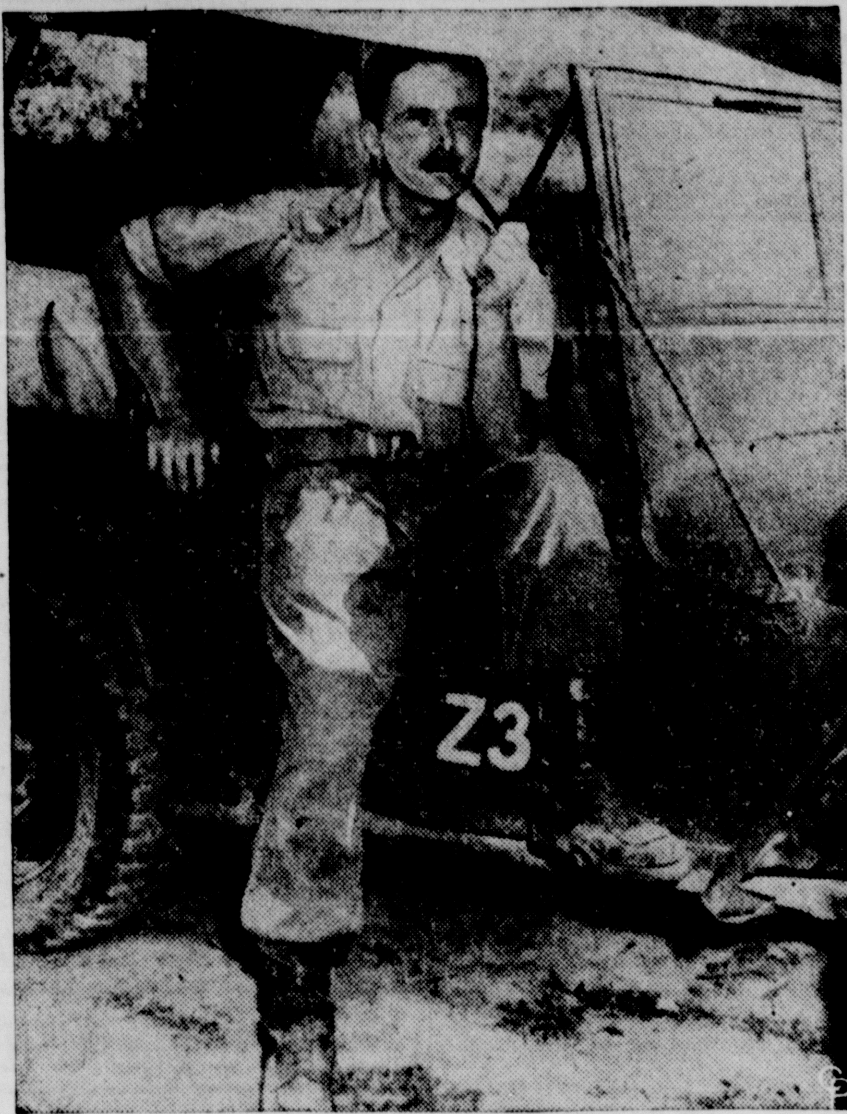
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JOHN DEERE No. 101 Corn Picker

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Shelled corn goes into the wagon—not on the ground.

The No. 101 is lightweight and maneuverable... operates efficiently in fields too soft for heavier pickers. Abundant strength and easy servicing reduce costly, time-consuming breakdowns. See us for complete details about the economical, dependable John Deere No. 101 Corn Picker.

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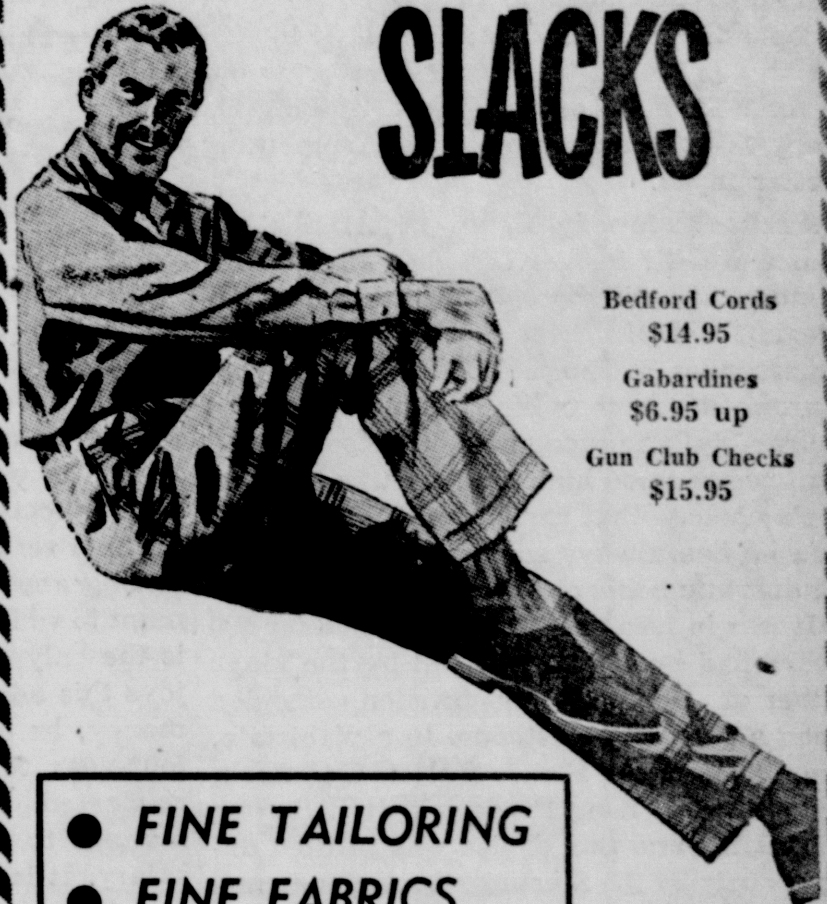
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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES. JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per year, \$6 in advance Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

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KINGLY CONTRAST

THERE IS A refreshing contrast in the pictures of two royal figures appearing in a single day's news—King Haakon VII, 80-year-old monarch of Norway, riding through a downpour in an open car to greet people lining the main street of Oslo to honor him on his birthday, and the 33-year-old former King Farouk of Egypt, walking his baby in exile and wishing for something better to do.

Probably few in Egypt mourn the absence of their former playboy king. But genuine affection was displayed in the Norwegian capital for the man who is now the oldest ruler in Europe. There is a reason. Farouk was born to his position, and never learned fully to recognize the responsibility that rested upon him. Haakon was the people's choice—that rarity, an elected king—and he has always sought to preserve the democratic basis of his office.

It was in 1905 that Norway, which for 500 years had been jointly ruled by the kings either of Denmark or Sweden, decided upon a separate existence. In a plebiscite, the people chose Prince Carl of Denmark, second son of King Frederick VIII, to be their king, and this choice was ratified unanimously by the Storting, the national parliament.

Carl assumed the name Haakon, and he has been engaged since in casting the weight of his influence in support of good government and in winning the love of his people. It is a procedure that would have worked equally well for Farouk had he had the good sense to adopt it.

A certain type of politician has two main classifications. One just keeps quiet and lets people think he's dumb. The other opens his mouth and removes all doubt.

A man should be careful about agreeing too often with his wife. She's always liable to whirl around and ask you what it was she just said.

There are a lot of gloomy rituals connected with the end of a summer vacation, but one of the saddest is putting the road map back in the glove compartment.

In many ways persistence is a virtue, but when the alarm clock keeps ringing when you reach over to shut it off and knock it down behind the table, we think it's carrying the idea too far.

George K. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that the Presidency was a great honor but brought little revenue to the incumbent. Presidents used to find it hard to make ends meet out of the wages paid by the American Government.

Those days have changed. Under the Independent Offices Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, the President of the United States gets \$150,000, including an expense allowance of \$50,000 on which he does not pay any income tax. That expense allowance is a sheer non-taxable gift, because the very next paragraph of the Act deals with salaries and expenses. The President gets \$1,907,643 to cover salaries and expenses of the White House office, the total being expendable as he likes, on certificate from the President's travel and entertainment expenses are not subject to audit.

The President is also allowed \$1 million to use at his discretion in emergency matters, like sending agents abroad for such purposes as he considers necessary. He also gets \$341,200 plus \$26,000 to take care of the White House and its grounds and some more travelling expenses.

Altogether, this is a goodly sum of money and out of it the President, even though he must spend a great of it, ought to be able to save a penny or so, which is more than most of us can do these days, particularly as we are squeezed between high taxes and the high cost of living.

The President's greatest advantage is having about \$50,000 of straight cash payment to which no income tax is applied: He is the only citizen of this country who enjoys this advantage. If he holds on to that money, he can save at least \$200,000 in a four-year term, or \$400,000 should he be re-elected. Today, hardly anybody can manage to save that kind of money on a salary. It is real riches.

In connection with the possibility of savings, I saw a table the other day which is most interesting:

"Chart, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, shows how purchasing power of dollar has declined since 1935-39 base period.

	1935-39	1943	1946	1952
Food	\$1.00	.72	.63	.43
Apparel	\$1.00	.77	.63	.45
Rent	\$1.00	.92	.91	.70
House Furnishings	\$1.00	.79	.63	.49
Overall Consumer Dollar	\$1.00	.81	.71	.53

The reason rent is so out of line is that rent control has more or less kept real estate from following the general economy of the nation. It has also had the effect of increasing the quantity of obsolescent buildings in most cities and has lessened the activity of private endeavor in real estate, except for life insurance companies which go into the building of architectural monstrosities known as "projects." These are supposed to be low-renting but are generally so restricted to the private notions of the owners and managers as to be, at times, unpleasant for dwelling purposes. Imagine not being permitted to drive a nail into a wall to hang a picture!

(Continued on Page Seven)

SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

BLAISE was not quite sure how it happened, but soon after the agreement with Thatcher he strolled with Rennie along the edge of the ridge before the house. The moon rode high, lighting the peaks and throwing a silvery pathway across the dark expanse of the distant ocean. The stars were full and bright, numerous beyond counting, and the night wind was gentle with just a touch of chill. "It's lovely... all this," Rennie whispered.

"Yes," he said and something in his voice brought her around, startled. They stood close, looking at one another.

The world had become beautiful and wonderful once again.

Early the next morning, Blaise and Hal rode away from Las Montanas. They cut off the main trail and took a direct route to the rancho. It led through the heart of the burned land and black ash rolled up in choking clouds. Blaise pulled his neckerchief up over his mouth and nose, his hat brim low. It was with a feeling of relief that Blaise topped the last ridge and looked down the blackened slope to his ranch. He instantly saw the saddle horse, ground hitched by the bunkhouse door.

"Visitor," he said, jerking down the neckerchief.

Hal fell in behind Blaise as they worked down the slope. They passed the charred remains of the house and had just reined in when the bunkhouse door opened and Slim Sterling stepped out. His jaw dropped when he saw Blaise and Hal.

"What's happened?"

"The fire you saw across the Valley started here."

"Deliberate?" Slim asked. Blaise nodded. "Scorpion?"

"We think so."

Slim looked around at the destruction and his jaw hardened by degrees.

"The Jasper who did it ought to be burned himself!"

"We'll get around to it," Blaise said. "But first we've got this place to straighten up."

They picked the horses and started to work. By high noon, the building was at least livable and clean. Slim cooked dinner and they ate it in the shadow of the bunkhouse. Finished, they rolled cigarettes and leaned back against the wall. They could look down through the canyon notch and see a thin slice of the Valley afar off.

"You going to stay on here, Blaise?"

"Running never did a man any good, Slim. He runs once, he runs again. They could try to burn what they missed this time. I have to take the chance. But I'm staying. I'm stocking my range. It'll take gunhunks to haul me off... feet first."

Slim looked reflectively toward the Valley. "Leonis has done that before, though no one could prove it."

"Chavez?" Blaise asked swiftly.

"Not him, though I've had ideas about the deal," he sighed. "Lot"

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of people have tried to stand up against Leonis, even before you came to San Fernando, Blaise. Some of 'em ain't been found yet. You be careful.

Blaise stretched out his long legs. "I've got two jobs—just two. I'm going to ranch and I'm going to find out who killed Chavez."

Slim spoke without looking up. "One's hard enough with Leonis against you. Why'n't you forget the other? It'll be a cold, cold trail."

"I can't," Blaise said simply. Slim looked down toward the Valley.

"Right out there's where my land used to be, up against the Oat Hills this side of the Santa Sanna."

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Blaise stirred. "We've done what we can here, Slim, until I get lumber and material to rebuild. Why don't you ride over to Simi and Conejo and see what your friends think about it?"

Slim scratched his ear. "Need help against Leonis?" he asked.

Blaise laughed. "Plenty of it, and I need good neighbors."

"I believe I will! Won't hurt nothing. I'll ride out come morn'ing."

"No hurry," Blaise said. After a moment's silence, he asked, "What do you know about Mark Davis, Slim?"

Slim looked hard at Blaise, then shrugged and studied the distant Valley again. "You knew him, Blaise."

"Ten years ago. What about now?"

"Oh, about the same. He'd rather make ten dollars tomorrow swinging a close deal than a man-sized dollar today where he stood up and was counted."

"Is he buying up land?"

"He's a farmer!" Slim said flatly and Blaise let the matter drop.

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"Better go direct to Los Angeles," Blaise suggested. "File the government maps before Leonis"

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He lifted his hand and let the impatient horse move off down the canyon. Blaise turned back to the house where Hal leaned in the doorway. He watched Slim ride down the slope and finally drop from sight beyond the canyon.

"Slim's boys," he said. "Las Montanas, you and me. It's stacking up against Scorpion."

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Hal's brows shot up. "Looking for trouble?"

"Not exactly, but we won't run off if it comes. Calabasas is the closest town to get lumber and materials and other supplies. I also want Leonis to know we're still around."

They entered the store. The aproned owner stood by a customer inspected a rifle. Both men looked up, surprise blanking their faces. Blaise looked closely at the man with the rifle, his right hand resting lightly on his hip above his holster. The man hastily shoved the weapon at the storekeeper.

"I—um, I'll—maybe buy it later."

He moved swiftly down the aisle and hastened outside. The storekeeper gingerly placed the rifle in the rack.

"Bullets," Blaise said. "Forty-five caliber."

"You're Randall?"

"That's right. The bullets?"

The man hitched his lips and looked toward the door. He shook his head. "I can't sell 'em to you. I can't sell nothing to you, Randall. Leonis would drive me out of town."

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The man hastily placed the boxes on the counter. Blaise broke one open and placed a single cartridge by the man's hand.

"Give that to Leonis. Tell him there's more waiting for his ranch-burning scum."

"You—um, you won't get away with it, Randall. He lifted his hand, palm out. "Look, I'm peaceful, but this town is run by Scorpion."

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"Scorpion riders?" he asked. All three shook their heads. Blaise grunted. "Same breed of rat then."

He stepped off the porch and joined Hal, passing him some of the cartridges. Hal spoke in a low tone, laughter in his voice.

"I ain't made a move except to smoke a cigarette. But look at them three frozen statues!" He sobered. "Blaise, the town was expecting us."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County residents are still dripping sweat during the day and finding it nearly impossible to sleep at night. They have heard anything but good news from the weather man who says, "more of the same."

James Starkey, Edward Wolf and James Bartholomew, left for Columbus to start drills in the band that will furnish music for the Ohio State Fair.

Miss Margaret Boggs and Miss Mary Virginia Crites spent the day in Lebanon, where they were guests of Miss Mary Testerman.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville board of education made final plans for the public schools to open on Sept. 14.

Twenty-five hundred persons from nine counties are expected at the Lancaster Fairgrounds when the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative Inc. conducts its sixth annual meeting.

Miss Sadie Miller, Archbold, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street.

Twenty-five years ago The fifth annual reunion of the Bolender family was held at the Bolender farm in Washington Township.

Miss Agnes Butch was a visitor in Columbus today.

Gary Cooper is the star in the film, "The Last Outlaw," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Try, Stop Me

A town in South Dakota was in the process of electing a new mayor and board of advisors, and Mrs. Hubbard thought it would be educational to take her seven-year-old daughter with her to the polling booth. On the way home the daughter asked, "Mom, do you always vote for the men you love most?" "Whatever put an idea like that in your mind?" wondered Mrs. Hubbard. "Well," said the daughter, "I saw you put kisses next to their names."

Caught in a snow slide, an Alpine climber saw a St. Bernard toiling toward him, a keg of rum tied under his chin. "Hurrah," cried the climber. "Here comes man's best friend—and look at the big dog that's bringing it!"

Josh Logan has concocted a new drink he calls his miniature highball: one snifter and in a miniature under the table.

Lawn researchers say that lawns should be fertilized at least three times a year.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

For the first time, a Boston doctor has timed the heart beat of a whale. He didn't reveal, however, if it sounded like the beating of a bass drum.

A whale's heart, incidentally, is 12 times the size of the average person's. But he's not 12 times as kindly.

Hollywood naturally hopes all those new pictures about "when knighthood was in flower" puts the film business in clover.

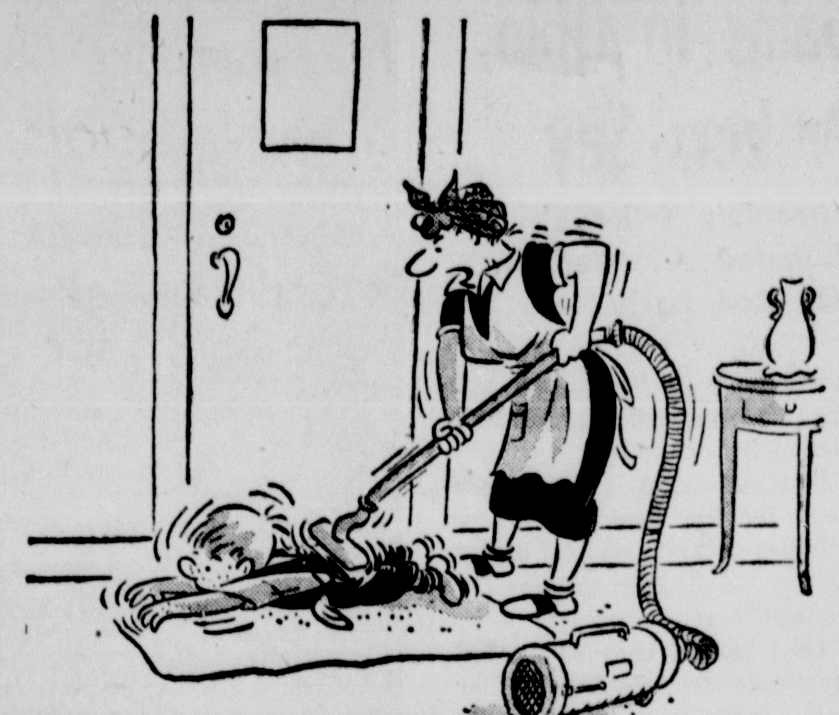
Grandpappy Jenkins says he isn't committing himself as to which presidential candidate he will support until both Eisenhower and Stevenson reveal their policy toward flying saucers.

A French expedition seeking remnants of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat ran into a violent rain storm. Just like old times.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't you ever play anywhere besides the sandbox?"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Antibiotics Help Fight Early Cases of Meningitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEDICINES brought out within the last ten years have given us a much more hopeful outlook with respect to diseases that were formerly terrifying.

One of these diseases is spinal meningitis. At one time it was nearly always fatal, but the antibiotic drugs have made recovery the rule—if the disease is caught early.

Germ Infection

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. It is a germ infection that can be caused by a number of different kinds of germs, such as bacteria, yeasts, molds, protozoa, and viruses.

The most common type is spinal meningitis, which attacks the covering of the spinal cord. It is caused by a type of bacteria known as meningococcus. This germ, it is believed, first infects the throat, then passes from the throat into the blood stream, and then to the spinal cord. Spinal meningitis is contagious, spreading rapidly.

Comes On Suddenly

Meningitis usually occurs suddenly with fever and chills. Spots appearing throughout the skin are from hemorrhages caused by the infection and weakening of the blood vessels. Large blisters may also form. The patient feels

extremely tired and weak, and has an almost unbearable headache. He may also vomit very violently, spitting the stomach contents for some distance.

The neck then becomes rigid, and the person continues to feel tired and restless. As the disease progresses, he may have convulsions. Finally, he may become dazed and slip into a coma.

Diagnosis Easily Made

The diagnosis of spinal meningitis is easily made by taking a sample of fluid from the spinal cord and examining it under a microscope.

Thanks to the newer drugs, such as penicillin and sulfa drugs, aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin, many early cases, which would have been fatal in the past, can now be cured.

However, meningitis may leave complications, including permanent deafness and heart damage. But even these complications are rapidly being brought under control with the newer antibiotic drugs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. H. P.: What is the difference between sterilizing and disinfecting, or is there any? Answer: Sterilization destroys all bacterial life; disinfection does not necessarily destroy all bacteria, only those that are infectious or harmful.

Thirteen girls competed for the title of "Miss Canada." That's an unlucky number for 12 of 'em. German scientists are working on a rocket which will shoot mail from Europe to the U.S. in 60 minutes. Mill, the sterling printerman, is against that. He says the way it is now we get the bad news from over there too soon.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — The next President will find that the Treasury of the United States has been looted of tax-producing potential as a result of postwar expenditures exceeding those incurred during World War II.

Although the operation has been performed legally, it has reduced the United States to the point where financing another conflict would mean actual bankruptcy, as Stalin expects.

Treasury reports for the first six months of 1952 reveal vividly that the peak years imposed by the last Congress on personal, corporate, liquor and gambling income has brought our taxation system to the point of constantly diminishing returns.

Despite increased business and industrial activity, and a record national income, government receipts may amount to less than before the imposition of the higher taxes. The public cow is being milked dry.

DEFICITS—The national debt now stands at \$263 billion. With President Truman anticipating a \$14 billion deficit in June, 1953, it will rise to \$277 billion, or \$2 billion above the legal maximum of \$275 billion.

Requesting Congress to boost the statutory limit to \$300 billion or more will be one of the many

unpleasant legacies Truman will bequeath to his successor, whether he be Stevenson or Eisenhower. It is expected that large deficits will continue to accumulate at least through 1955.

In commenting on these red-dish figures and dark prospects, a nationally known economist recently remarked:

"I imagine that Stalin is more interested in reading these Treasury statistics than in counting the casualties in Korea!"

AFFRIGHTENING — The nation's total tax bill for fiscal 1953—federal, state and local—will run to approximately \$88 billion, according to current estimates. If there should be the expected \$14 billion deficit in addition, the cost of government will soar above \$100 billion a year.

It is difficult to visualize that figure, but here is a startling and affrightening yardstick: It is expected that the total food bill for our 156 million people will total only \$60 billion in 1953, despite present-day inflated prices.

WEAKENING—This figure includes all meals purchased during the year, meals furnished to government and industrial employees, and an estimate of the amount of food grown and consumed on farms. It does not in-

clude expenditures for such items as tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

By far wider margins, taxes exceed the amount spent by consumers on such items as clothing, housing, family budgets for operating costs and transportation.

Taxes, in short, are weakening and impoverishing the United States, collectively and individually.

DISCOURAGING — But the most discouraging feature of the Truman tax philosophy, as his successor will soon realize, is barring a totalitarian confiscation that taxation has disappeared as a source of new federal income, of earnings and property. Such a Stalin-like action may be necessary in event of another global struggle.

Corporate taxes were boosted by the recent Congress so that they take 59 per cent of receipts on the average. And yet, despite larger cash sales, corporations will pay about \$700 million less in taxes for fiscal 1952 than they kicked in before the new rates were imposed.

Since the effect of higher wages in steel and other industries had not been felt before July, 1952, corporate contributions will

fall even lower in the next few years.

FIGURES — Duties on liquor, wines and beer were raised to exorbitant heights, despite warnings that they would reduce consumption and revive bootlegging. The latest Treasury figures substantiate the Congressional Casandras.

Alcohol taxes produced revenue totalling \$2,546,807,925 in fiscal 1951. The higher rates on alcoholic beverages went into effect Nov. 1, 1951. But the receipts from this source for fiscal 1952, ending June 30 of this year, exceeded the 1951 take by only \$2,311,640. People are drinking less, or have got chummy with a bootlegger again.

FARCE—The Kefauver inspired gambling duties have been the top financial farce. It was forecast that they would raise from \$300 to \$400 million annually. In eight months, from last November through June of this year, they netted exactly \$5,343,316.

And since Internal Revenue is making almost no attempt to enforce or collect these exorbitant, tribute from the increasingly confident underworld is slated to nosedive from now on.

From these figures, it is obvious that Harry S. Truman is not turning over a healthy business to Ike or Adlai!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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KINGLY CONTRAST

THERE IS A refreshing contrast in the pictures of two royal figures appearing in a single day's news—King Haakon VII, 80-year-old monarch of Norway, riding through a downpour in an open car to greet people lining the main street of Oslo to honor him on his birthday, and the 33-year-old former King Farouk of Egypt, walking his baby in exile and wishing for something better to do.

Probably few in Egypt mourn the absence of their former playboy king. But genuine affection was displayed in the Norwegian capital for the man who is now the oldest ruler in Europe. There is a reason. Farouk was born to his position, and never learned fully to recognize the responsibility that rested upon him. Haakon was the people's choice—that rarity, an elected king—and he has always sought to preserve the democratic basis of his office.

It was in 1905 that Norway, which for 500 years had been jointly ruled by the kings either of Denmark or Sweden, decided upon a separate existence. In a plebiscite, the people chose Prince Carl of Denmark, second son of King Frederick VIII, to be their king, and this choice was ratified unanimously by the Storting, the national parliament.

Carl assumed the name Haakon, and he has been engaged since in casting the weight of his influence in support of good government and in winning the love of his people. It is a procedure that would have worked equally well for Farouk had he had the good sense to adopt it.

A certain type of politician has two main classifications. One just keeps quiet and lets people think he's dumb. The other opens his mouth and removes all doubt.

A man should be careful about agreeing too often with his wife. She's always liable to whirl around and ask you what it was she just said.

There are a lot of gloomy rituals connected with the end of a summer vacation, but one of the saddest is putting the road map back in the glove compartment.

In many ways persistence is a virtue, but in many ways persistence is a virtue, but when the alarm clock keeps ringing when you reach over to shut it off and knock it down behind the table, we think it's carrying the idea too far.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that the Presidency was a great honor but brought little revenue to the incumbent. Presidents used to find it hard to make ends meet out of the wages paid by the American Government.

Those days have changed. Under the Independent Offices Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, the President of the United States gets \$150,000, including an expense allowance of \$50,000, on which he does not pay any income tax. That expense allowance is a sheer non-taxable gift, because the very next paragraph of the Act deals with salaries and expenses. The President gets \$1,907,643 to cover salaries and expenses of the White House office, the total being expendable as he likes, on certificate from the President's travel and entertainment expenses are not subject to audit.

The President is also allowed \$1 million to use at his discretion in emergency matters, like sending agents abroad for such purposes as he considers necessary. He also gets \$341,200 plus \$26,000 to take care of the White House and its grounds and some more travelling expenses.

Altogether, this is a goodly sum of money and out of it the President, even though he must spend a great of it, ought to be able to save a penny or so, which is more than most of us can do these days, particularly as we are squeezed between high taxes and the high cost of living.

The President's greatest advantage is having about \$50,000 of straight cash payment to which no income tax is applied. He is the only citizen of this country who enjoys this advantage. If he holds on to that money, he can save at least \$200,000 in a four-year term, or \$400,000 should he be re-elected. Today, hardly anybody can manage to save that kind of money on a salary. It is real riches.

In connection with the possibility of savings, I saw a table the other day which is most interesting:

"Chart, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, shows how purchasing power of dollar has declined since 1935-39 base period.

	1935-39	1943	1946	1952
Food	\$1.00	.72	.63	.43
Apparel	\$1.00	.77	.63	.45
Rent	\$1.00	.92	.91	.70
House Furnishings	\$1.00	.79	.63	.49
Overall Consumer Dollar	\$1.00	.81	.71	.53

The reason rent is so out of line is that rent control has more or less kept real estate from following the general economy of the nation. It has also had the effect of increasing the quantity of obsolescent buildings in most cities and has lessened the activity of private endeavor in real estate, except for life insurance companies which go into the building of architectural monstrosities known as "projects." These are supposed to be low-renting but are generally so restricted to the private notions of the owners and managers as to be, at times, unpleasant for dwelling purposes. Imagine not being permitted to drive a nail into a wall to hang a picture!

(Continued on Page Seven)

SPANISH RANGE

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LEE WELLS

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

BLAISE was not quite sure how it happened, but soon after the agreement with Thatcher he strolled with Rennie along the edge of the ridge before the house. The moon rode high, lighting the peaks and throwing a silvery pathway across the dark expanse of the distant ocean. The stars were full and bright, numerous beyond counting, and the night wind was gentle with just a touch of chill.

"It's lovely... all this," Rennie whispered.

"Yes," he said and something in his voice brought her around, startled. They stood close, looking at one another.

The world had become beautiful and wonderful once again.

Early the next morning, Blaise and Hal rode away from Las Montanas. They cut off the main trail and took a direct route to the rancho. It led through the heart of the burned land and black ash rolled up in choking clouds. Blaise pulled his neckerchief up over his mouth and nose, his hat brim low. It was with a feeling of relief that Blaise topped the last ridge and looked down the blackened slope to his ranch. He instantly saw the saddled horse, ground hitched by the bunkhouse door.

"Visitor," he said, jerking down the neckerchief.

Hal fell in behind Blaise as they worked down the slope. They passed the charred remains of the house and had just reined in when the bunkhouse door opened and Slim Sterling stepped out. His jaw dropped when he saw Blaise and Hal.

"What's happened?"

"The fire you saw across the Valley started here."

"Deliberate?" Slim asked. Blaise nodded. "Scorpion?"

"We think so."

Slim looked around at the destruction and his jaw hardened by degrees.

"The Jasper who did it ought to be burned himself!"

"We'll get around to it," Blaise said. "But first we've got this place to straighten up."

They picketed the horses and started to work. By half noon, the building was at least livable and clean. Slim cooked dinner and they ate it in the shadow of the bunkhouse. Finished, they rolled cigarettes and leaned back against the wall. They could look down through the canyon notch and see a thin slice of the Valley afar off.

"You going to stay on here, Blaise?"

"Running never did a man any good, Slim. He runs once, he runs again. They could try to burn what they missed this time. I have to take the chance. But I'm staying. I'm stocking my range. It'll take gunhawks to haul me off... feet first."

Slim looked reflectively toward the Valley. "Leonis has done that before, though no one could prove it."

"Chavez?" Blaise asked swiftly.

"Not him, though I've had ideas about the deal," he sighed. "Let's see."

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of people have tried to stand up against Leonis, even before you came to San Fernando, Blaise. Some of 'em ain't been found yet. You be careful."

Blaise stretched out his long legs. "I've got two jobs—just two. I'm going to ranch and I'm going to find out who killed Chavez."

Slim spoke without looking up. "One's hard enough with Leonis against you. Why'n't you forget the other? It'll be a cold, cold trail."

"I can't," Blaise said simply. Slim looked down toward the Valley.

"Right out there's where my land used to be, up against the Oak Hills this side of the Santa Susanna."

"It was good land, Slim. Paul Case was next to you, his section going up into the rocks."

"Good land," Slim nodded. "Sometimes I wonder if I could get it back again. Not alone. But now you're back and there's some I know over in Conejo who'd have the nerve to buck Leonis. If we worked together, maybe we could swing it this time."

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Blaise laughed. "Plenty of it, and I need good neighbors."

"I believe I will! Won't hurt nothing. I'll ride out come mornin'."

"No hurry," Blaise said. After a moment's silence, he asked, "What do you know about Mark Davis, Slim?"

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"Ten years ago. What about now?"

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Pickaway County residents are still dripping sweat during the day and finding it nearly impossible to sleep at night. They have heard anything but good news from the weather man who says, "more of the same."

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville board of education made final plans for the public schools to open on Sept. 14.

Twenty-five hundred persons from nine counties are expected at the Lancaster Fairgrounds when the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative Inc. conducts its sixth annual meeting.

Miss Sadie Miller, Archbold, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The fifth annual reunion of the Bolender family was held at the Bolender farm in Washington Township.

Miss Agnes Butch was a visitor in Columbus today.

Gary Cooper is the star in the film, "The Last Outlaw," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre.

dated Cerris

Try, Stop Me

A town in South Dakota was in the process of electing a new mayor and board of advisors, and Mrs. Hubbard thought it would be educational to take her seven-year-old daughter with her to the polling booth. On the way home the daughter asked, "Mom, do you always vote for the men you love most?" "Whatever put an idea like that in your mind?" wondered Mrs. Hubbard. "Well," said the daughter, "I saw you put kisses next to their names."

Caught in a snow slide, an Alpine climber saw a St. Bernard toiling toward him, a keg of rum tied under his chin. "Hurrah," cried the climber. "Here comes man's best friend—and look at the big dog that's bringing it!"

Josh Logan has concocted a new drink he calls his miniature highball: one snifter and in a miniature under the table.

Lawn researchers say that lawns should be fertilized at least three times a year.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

For the first time, a Boston doctor has timed the heart beat of a whale. He didn't reveal, however, if it sounded like the beating of a bass drum.

A whale's heart, incidentally, is 12 times the size of the average person's. But he's not 12 times as kindly.

Hollywood naturally hopes all those new pictures about "when knighthood was in flower" puts the film business in clover.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he isn't committing himself as to which presidential candidate he will support until both Eisenhower and Stevenson reveal their policy toward flying saucers.

A French expedition seeking remnants of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat ran into a violent rain

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PAINTS

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — The next President will find that the Treasury of the United States has been looted of tax-producing potential as a result of postwar expenditures exceeding those incurred during World War II.

Although the operation has been performed legally, it has reduced the United States to the point where financing another conflict would mean actual bankruptcy, as Stalin expects.

Treasury reports for the first six months of 1952 reveal vividly that the peak rates imposed by the last Congress on personal, corporate, liquor and gambling income has brought our taxation system to the point of constantly diminishing returns.

Despite increased business and industrial activity, and a record national income, government receipts may amount to less than before the imposition of the higher taxes. The public cow is being milked dry.

DEFICITS—The national debt now stands at \$263 billion. With President Truman anticipating a \$14 billion deficit in June, 1953, it will rise to \$277 billion, or \$2 billion above the legal maximum of \$275 billion.

Requesting Congress to boost the statutory limit to \$300 billion or more will be one of the many

unpleasant legacies Truman will bequeath to his successor, whether he be Stevenson or Eisenhower. It is expected that large deficits will continue to accumulate at least through 1955.

In commenting on these red-dish figures and dark prospects, a nationally known economist recently remarked:

"I imagine that Stalin is more interested in reading these Treasury statistics than in counting the casualties in Korea!"

AFFRIGHTENING—The nation's total tax bill for fiscal 1953—federal, state and local—will run to approximately \$88 billion, according to current estimates. If there should be the expected \$14 billion deficit in addition, the cost of government will soar above \$100 billion a year.

It is difficult to visualize that figure, but here is a startling and affrightening yardstick: It is expected that the total food bill for our 156 million people will total only \$60 billion in 1953, despite present-day inflated prices.

WEAKENING—This figure includes all meals purchased during the year, meals furnished to government and industrial employees, and an estimate of the amount of food grown and consumed on farms. It does not in-

clude expenditures for such items as tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

By far wider margins, taxes exceed the amount spent by consumers on such items as clothing, housing, family budgets for operating costs and transportation.

Taxes, in short, are weakening and impoverishing the United States, collectively and individually.

DISCOURAGING—But the most discouraging feature of the Truman tax philosophy, as his successor will soon realize, is barring a totalitarian confiscation that taxation has disappeared as a source of new federal income, of earnings and property. Such a Stalin-like action may be necessary in event of another global struggle.

Corporate taxes were boosted by the recent Congress so that they take 59 per cent of receipts on the average. And yet, despite larger cash sales, corporations will pay about \$700 million less in taxes for fiscal 1952 than they kicked in before the new rates were imposed.

Since the effect of higher wages in steel and other industries had not been felt before July, 1952, corporate contributions will

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Bride's Home Is Setting Of May-Harmount Nuptials

Ceremony Read Saturday Afternoon

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Baskets of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums, and seven-branch candelabra placed on either side, completed decorations for the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. May of Ashville, and Mr. Harmount is the son of Pryor Timmons Harmount, Circleville Route 1.

The stairway of the May home was entwined with huckleberry branches and white ribbons. The bride descended the stairway on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The Rev. A. B. Albertson read the ceremony.

A gown of white chantilly lace over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The fitted bodice was made with a yoke of illusion and featured clusters of seed pearls. Long tapering sleeves came to bridal points over the hands. The full length skirt formed a sweep-train in the back. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace over satin.

She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and a gold band bracelet, which was a gift from her paternal grandfather to his wife, seventy years ago.

She carried the traditional Delta Zeta white bible, topped with a white orchid, tied with ribbon streamers and Stephanotis.

Mrs. William Watkins of Columbus served as matron-of-honor. She wore a ballerina length strapless gown of orchid taffeta with an overskirt and stole of white nylon tulle.

Miss Eleanor Hutchins of Amanda, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of nymph green taffeta with overskirt and stole of white nylon tulle.

Both attendants were single strands of pearls, gifts of the bride, headbands of white roses, and they carried bouquets of white roses.

Mrs. Harold Hall, pianist, played, "Poem," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and, "O Promise Me."

Donald Bolon of Columbus served as best man and David Anguish of Bucyrus was usher.

For the wedding, Mrs. May wore a navy blue sheer dress, trimmed in white lace. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Harmount was dressed in a teal blue lace dress, with which she combined black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home for approximately 75 guests.

Summer amaryllis lilies were used as decorations on the buffet and tables throughout the home.

The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The base of the cake was surrounded with greenery and flowers.

Candles, tied with ribbons and decorated with greenery and flowers, completed the green and white color scheme.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. John Brinker, of Ashville, Mrs. Ralph Stir, Jr. of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Donald Anguish of Bucyrus; Miss Carmen Lutz of Carroll; Miss Ann Falconer and Miss Margaret Lucas, both of Columbus.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the new Mrs. Harmount was wearing a navy blue linen suit trimmed in white, and white accessories. She also wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

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She is employed by Madison Township School District in Franklin County.

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The couple will make their home in Columbus.

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BARNHILLS'
Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

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Mrs. Raymond Hott, vice-president and Mrs. Harold Fee, secretary, were also re-elected. Mrs. Clark Maughmer succeeds Mrs. Darrell Hatfield as assistant secretary and Mrs. Ben Walker succeeds Mrs. Harold Wilson as treasurer.

A song, "I'm Happy in the Service of the King", and scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper, opened the meeting.

Following the secretary's report, roll call and treasurer's report were heard. Plans were made for the sale dinner at the livestock sale barn, Sept. 3.

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A piano solo was presented by Mary Ellen Downs, followed by a reading by Mrs. Howard Younk and a French horn solo by Joan Fausnaugh.

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Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh, Mrs. Addie Davies and Mrs. Florence Ward will be hostess for the September meeting.

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Representing Pickaway County will be Helen Hoover and Margaret Reid, who won the recent county contest held at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Personals

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Miss Winifred Parrett and Miss Florence Duntun will leave Tuesday for Greenfield, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Duntun, and Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford of Circleville Route 3, will be hosts at 6 p. m. Friday at picnic supper for the Wesley Weds Class of the First Methodist church.

Members of the Roll family will hold their annual reunion Sunday in Ted Lewis Park with basket dinner served at noon.

Miss Hazel M. Waites of Columbus, spent her vacation in Circleville last week, visiting her father, H. M. Waites of East Mill street, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Circleville Route 3, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 13, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. A covered dish dinner will be served and all members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.


Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl and daughters, Linda and Nancy, arrived home Friday after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stevens of Brevard, N. C. Mr. Stevens, who formerly lived in Columbus, is now district supervisor of public works.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



Loses 70 Lbs. and 8 In. From Waist with Rennel

Lancaster Man Finds Better Health—So Can You

"I am 53 years old, and had always been overweight," writes D. E. Groves, 151 E. Fair Ave., Lancaster, Ohio. "Before taking Rennel I was also troubled with pains in my legs and knees. Now since I have been using Rennel the pains have left my legs, knees and hips entirely, and I have lost 70 lbs. and 8 inches from my waistline. I have not enjoyed such good health as I am enjoying now for many years. At least 8 of my friends are taking Rennel since they know what it has done for me."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel Concentrate.



Jonathan Logan

As seen in SEVENTEEN

There is a need for tweed in your life this fall. The perfect answer is this all wool with its horizontally striped skirt... T-shaped bodice topped by concise turtle neck... removable pique cuffs spike sleeves. An extra plus—glossy patent belt with silver-toned medallions at waistline.

Sizes 7-15 \$17.95

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Kellenberger Reunion Is Held

Members of the Kellenberger family held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston, Jr. on Circleville Route 3.

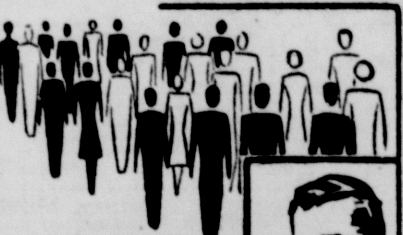
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellenberger, Sr. and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellenberger and family, Sam Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Kellenberger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kellenberger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs and family, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellenberger and family of Bucyrus; Mrs. Fred Buttler and son, Richard of Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Buttler and Miss Helen Hopper of Cincinnati; Mrs. W. B. Kellenberger of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer of Tarleton;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Liston and sons, Bruce and Brent, of afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Circleville. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres of Circleville Route 1.

camp at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler of Dunmore road, returned to their home Sunday evening after spending their vacation in Washington D. C. and Atlantic City, N. J.



AN ARMY PROTECTS YOU!

Your pharmacist is a front-line fighter in the ceaseless battle to protect your health. Behind him stand countless researchers who are continually at work devising new weapons to place in his hands.

We are proud of the trust and responsibility placed on our profession. You can rely on us for fine prescription service.

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For Old Fashioned Winters

Designed for maximum heating comfort to meet the demands of the most severe winters, WILLIAMSON Triple-He ALL-FUEL Furnaces are guaranteed for 30 years. Scientific tests prove that Triple-He alloy iron castings withstand many times the heat required to burn out ordinary gray iron furnaces.

Phone TODAY for FREE inspection.

WILLIAMSON
WARM AIR FURNACES
COMPLETE LINE Oil, Coal, Gas or LP Gas Furnaces
MICHEL'S HEATING
325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237



Speed Queen
BUILT for the workingman...
PRICED for the workingman!

A washer for the laboring man's family must do THREE things: (1) It must get badly soiled work clothes clean. (2) It must be priced within the family budget. (3) The cost of upkeep must be low — no repair service problems. No other washer fills this bill better than Speed Queen. Speed Queen is definitely America's No. 1 working-man's washer. Select the model at the price that fits your budget best and then come in and examine all the fine quality features.

Pettit's
Appliance Store
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Model 50 Stainless Steel \$159.95
Model 70 \$139.95
Model 60 \$129.95
Model 50 \$119.95
Model 40 \$99.95

JUST THE Eye
is not enough to distinguish one gem from another!

THE COLOR-GRAPH
A COMPARISON OF COLOR IN GEM STONES

WHY YOU CANNOT RELY ON COLOR IN CHOOSING A GEM STONE

SPECIES	RED	PINK	YELLOW	GREEN	BLUE	VIOLET	COLORLESS
CORUNDUM	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
DIAMOND	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
EMERALD	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
GARNET	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
OPAL	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
PEARL	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
QUARTZ	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
TOPIAZ	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
YACONITE	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
ZIRCON	+	+	+	+	+	+	+

YOU CAN RELY ON YOUR REGISTERED JEWELER SPECIALLY EDUCATED TO SERVE YOU

LOANED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
AUGUST 18 TO 21ST INCLUSIVE

See the exquisite presentation of colored gems in the Color-Graph now on display in our window! An amazing array that proves how improbable it is to identify gems by color alone!

But you, a layman, aren't expected to be able by casual observation to arrive at conclusions which our Registered Jeweler reaches through his years of scientific study and experience. His identification of gems is based on exact and established methods. His knowledge safeguards your purchase. Be sure your consultant on gem purchases is a jeweler specially educated to serve you.

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Jewelry for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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SALES & SERVICE

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Friece-VanCamp Record Lowest Score For Year

Robert Friece and Mrs. George Van Camp had the lowest score for 1952 at the Pickaway Country Club Sunday, when they won the mixed two ball foursome. They shot par on six holes for a final score of 40.

Placing second were Art Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Hedges and low were Bob Kibler and Miss Margaret Boggs.

Golf followed breakfast in the club, which was served 36 persons. Garden flowers were used throughout as decorations.

On Saturday, Mrs. Van Camp won the woman's handicap tournament in the final play off, when she won over Mrs. Willard Timmons.

Ladies Day is being planned for 9 a. m. Thursday at the club.

Oglesby-Bernard Rites Announced

Of interest in the Circleville community is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby (Eleanor Jacoby), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby of Columbus, and Stanley M. Bernard of Columbus.

The marriage was performed Saturday in the First Methodist church in Lexington, Ky.

The new Mrs. Bernard, who visits frequently in Circleville, is the niece of Mrs. R. P. Reid, 120 West Corwin street.

Calendar

TUESDAY
ORGANIZATION MEETING OF the Official Board of the Methodist church, Board of Education and representatives from other church groups, 8 p. m. in the church social rooms.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 6:30 p. m. covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Circleville Route 3. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

St. Joseph's Parish HOMECOMING •!

AUGUST 21ST
—CIRCLEVILLE—
ENTERTAINMENT
• FOR ALL •
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Serving To Start 5 P. M.
In Church Basement
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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LET US CLEAN THEM CLEAN!
when you take them out of mothballs



GET READY FOR FALL WITH FRESH, NEW LOOKING CLOTHES

Our up-to-the-minute, expert dry cleaning gets your clothes so sparkling clean and bright—they look new again! Call us today for the finest in dry cleaning!

BARNHILLS'
Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

Mrs. Elza Brooks Named President Of Aid Society

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A song, "I'm Happy in the Service of the King", and scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper, opened the meeting.

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Reports from the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Carrol Reid and Mrs. Charles Huston, were read. Election followed.

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PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Loses 70 Lbs. and 8 In. From Waist with Rennel

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Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Kellenberger Reunion Is Held

Members of the Kellenberger family held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston, Jr. on Circleville Route 3.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellenberger, Sr. and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellenberger and family, Sam Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Kellenberger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kellenberger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs and family, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellenberger and family of Bucyrus; Mrs. Fred Buttler and son, Richard of Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Buttler and Miss Helen Hopper of Cincinnati; Mrs. W. B. Kellenberger of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer of Tarleton;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Liston and sons, Bruce and Brent, of tennore were Mr. and Mrs. John Circleville. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Circleville. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Circleville. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Circleville.

camp at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler of Dunmore road, returned to their home Sunday evening after spending their vacation in Washington D. C. and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger and their daughters, Miss Madge Boesiger, Miss Barbara Boesiger of Ashville, and Mrs. Robert Grubb of Circleville Route 2, attended the graduation during the weekend, of John Boesiger, Jr., from boot

AN ARMY PROTECTS YOU!

Your pharmacist is a front-line fighter in the ceaseless battle to protect your health. Behind him stand countless researchers who are continually at work devising new weapons to place in his hands.

We are proud of the trust and responsibility placed on our profession. You can rely on us for fine prescription service.

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

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For Old Fashioned Winters

Designed for maximum heating comfort to meet the demands of the most severe winters, WILLIAMSON Triple-ALL-FUEL Furnaces are guaranteed for 30 years. Scientific tests prove that Triple-ALL-FUEL iron castings withstand many times the heat required to burn out ordinary grey iron furnaces.

Phone TODAY for FREE inspection.

WILLIAMSON WARM AIR FURNACES

COMPLETE LINE Oil, Coal, Gas or LP Gas Furnaces

MICHEL'S HEATING
325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237

Speed Queen

BUILT for the workingman... PRICED for the workingman!

A washer for the laboring man's family must do THREE things: (1) It must get badly soiled work clothes clean. (2) It must be priced within the family budget. (3) The cost of upkeep must be low — no repair service problems. No other washer fills this bill better than Speed Queen. Speed Queen is definitely America's No. 1 working-man's washer. Select the model at the price that fits your budget best and then come in and examine all the fine quality features.

Pettit's Appliance Store
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Model 90 Stainless Steel \$159.95
Model 70 \$139.95
Model 60 \$129.95
Model 50 \$119.95
Model 40 \$99.95

JUST THE Eye
is not enough to distinguish one gem from another!

THE COLOR-GRAPH
A COMPARISON OF COLOR IN GEM STONES

WHY YOU CANNOT RELY ON COLOR IN CHOOSING A GEM STONE

SPECIES	RED	PINK	YELLOW	GREEN	BLUE	VIOLET	COLORLESS
CORUNDUM	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
DIAMOND	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
EMERALD	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
GIAH	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
OPAL	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
QUARTZ	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
TOURMALINE	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
VERDI	+	+	+	+	+	+	+

YOU CAN RELY ON YOUR REGISTERED JEWELER SPECIALLY EDUCATED TO SERVE YOU

LOANED FOR ONE WEEK ONLY AUGUST 18 TO 21ST INCLUSIVE

See the exquisite presentation of colored gems in the Color-Graph now on display in our window! An amazing array that proves how improbable it is to identify gems by color alone!

But you, a layman, aren't expected to be able by casual observation to arrive at conclusions which our Registered Jeweler reaches through his years of scientific study and experience. His identification of gems is based on exact and established methods. His knowledge safeguards your purchase. Be sure your consultant on gem purchases is a jeweler specially educated to serve you.

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jeweler
Specially Educated to Serve You

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIS' MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
(LANCASTER, O.)
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
186 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Deschamps
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 458R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
329 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Seloto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
609 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Root-er can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent
6 ROOM house, one mile South Tarlton.
Floyd Reid.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished—private entrance. Write box 1887 c/o Herald.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, 124½ West Main St., Ph. 230 or 910R.

6 ROOMS and bath. Inq. 121 W. Ohio St.

9 ROOM modern house \$75. Ph. 873R.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mound St.

Instruction
DIESEL
TRAINING PROGRAM
WE are interviewing men in this area interested in training for Diesel mechanics, operators and service men. If you are not earning a substantial weekly pay check regularly then you should investigate the opportunities in diesel and learn if you can qualify. For details of this part-time training program Write Diesel, R.E.E. Box 1888 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
48 N. Court St. Phone 815

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 7 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1936 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ALTO saxophone, Selma E flat, good condition. Call 261.

BUY YOUR school needs early and get the best. Gard's—open evenings.

10 WEANED pigs: one International hammer mill, Geo. Hartough, Ph. 3808.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5063.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 123

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BRUCE
Floor Cleaner and Wax
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

CLOSING OUT APPLIANCES
Have remaining 2-Bushel size domestic Incinerator ideal for burning garbage and trash—
Regular \$107.50
Close-out 79.50

Save
THE GAS COMPANY 28.00

Combination
Double Bedroom Cooler
Kitchen Exhaust Fan
Fits All Sash Windows
\$17.50

Pettit's
Court and Franklin Phone 214

Authorized Dealer
VELOCETTE and MOTO GUZZI MOTORCYCLES
USED MOTORS
1942 H. D. — \$200.00
1951 B. S.H. — \$625.00

CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave.

\$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

SUMMER TIME
Is Screen Door Time
See us for
SCREENS
Of All Kind
Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
"Rusco"
All Metal
Combination
Storm and Screen Windows
Free Estimates
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Wanted to Rent
2 OR 3 BEDROOM homes or apartments for recently transferred Lincoln Plastics Corp. employees. Best of references furnished. Call Mr. Cunningham, Ph. 610 Lincoln Plastics Corp.

EFFICIENCY apartment for recently transferred Lincoln Plastics Corp. employee. Best of references furnished. Call Mr. Cunningham, Ph. 610 Lincoln Plastics Corp.

CAPTAIN and family needs 3 bedroom furnished house by Sept. 1. Write P. O. Box 401.

Wanted to Buy
USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

YELLOW tomatoes wanted.
Call 949.

ALFAFA mixed and clover hay—must be good—premium price. Phone collect 31R12 Ashville ex.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Public Sale
We are taking up residence in Arizona and will offer for sale at public auction, at our present residence, at 901 S. Washington St., Circleville, O.

Wednesday, August 20, 1952
Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock P.M., the following household effects, to wit:

Two-piece living room suite, chair and ottoman; coffee table; 9x12 living room rug with 2 throw rugs to match; end table and lamp combined; small end table; table lamps; large wall mirror; drapes; Crosley television, complete with stand, like new; General Electric 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; studio couch; antique walnut bureau; marble top antique wash stand; bookcase-desk; wardrobe; flat-top desk with drawer; child's table and chair; 4-piece bedroom suite; sewing cabinet; occasional chair; rocker; Sun-Ray gas range; RCA table model radio; utility cabinet; breakfast set; Maytag electric washer, like new; General Electric sweeper; ironing board; kitchen stool; copper boiler; 2 lawn mowers; child's wagon and tricycle; dishes; cooking utensils; and other small items.

TERMS—CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friece
Clayton G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Personal
DO you have spots before your eyes? Clean them off the rugs with Fina Foam, Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berliou five year Moth-spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

POLIO Insurance: Choice of \$5,000 and \$10,000. Plans. Covers all members of family, including unmarried children at home to age 25. Two year policies cost \$10.00 to \$25.00. Phone or see: Edwin W. Irwin, Phone 462, Ashville, Ohio, for prompt service.

FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you. Phone 401R.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fairfield County, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 23rd day of August 1952 at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the following described real estate, to-wit: Interest in the following real estate:

Tract One
Situated in the Township of Washington, in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being part of the North-east quarter of Section No. 15, Township No. 11 and Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the center of said Section, thence with the half section line S. 89 deg. E. 42 poles and 20 links to a stake in the half-section line, corner to a lot of land conveyed by William Hudle and Mary Hudle to Henry Bowers, thence N. 1 deg. 11 poles to a stake in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road, thence with the middle of said Turnpike road S. 66½ deg. W. 46 poles and 9 links to a stone in the half-section line S. 1 deg. W. 4½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 Acres and 121 poles of land, more or less.

Tract Two
Situated in the Township of Washington, in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the section, thence with the half-section line S. 89 deg. E. 42 poles and 20 links to a stake in the half-section line, corner to a lot of land conveyed by William Hudle and Mary Hudle to Henry Bowers, thence N. 1 deg. 11 poles to a stake in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road, thence with the middle of said Turnpike road S. 66½ deg. W. 46 poles and 9 links to a stone in the half-section line S. 1 deg. W. 4½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 Acres and 121 poles of land, more or less.

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Appraised at \$4,886.00.
Said property is located on the south side of State Route 22 about 2½ miles east of Circleville, Ohio. The property is improved with a six room frame house with slate roof, 3½ basement, running water, electric and a good outside well. There is a two-story building adjacent to the house and a barn and small chicken coop.
Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, and the terms of sale are Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Emma Peterson, Administratrix of the Estate of Sigmund Peterson
Lewis Dresback, Auctioneer
Kernit C. Sitterley
Frank H. Poland
Attorneys at Law
Lancaster, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt
Attorney at Law
Circleville, Ohio
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS
FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 26th day of August 1952, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file said office.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.
The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board,
Dated the 16th day of August 1952
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
By John E. Hinmrod
Chairman
Attest: Nellie M. Stout
Clerk
Oct. 18.

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Clayton G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

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MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berliou five year Moth-spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

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Tract Three
Situated in the Township of Washington, in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the section, thence with the half-section line S. 89 deg. E. 42 poles and 20 links to a stake in the half-section line, corner to a lot of land conveyed by William Hudle and Mary Hudle to Henry Bowers, thence N. 1 deg. 11 poles to a stake in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road, thence with the middle of said Turnpike road S. 66½ deg. W. 46 poles and 9 links to a stone in the half-section line S. 1 deg. W. 4½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 Acres and 121 poles of land, more or less.

Appraised at \$4,886.00.
Said property is located on the south side of State Route 22 about 2½ miles east of Circleville, Ohio. The property is improved with a six room frame house with slate roof, 3½ basement, running water, electric and a good outside well. There is a two-story building adjacent to the house and a barn and small chicken coop.
Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, and the terms of sale are Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Emma Peterson, Administratrix of the Estate of Sigmund Peterson
Lewis Dresback, Auctioneer
Kernit C. Sitterley
Frank H. Poland
Attorneys at Law
Lancaster, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt
Attorney at Law
Circleville, Ohio
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS
FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 26th day of August 1952, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file said office.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.
The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board,
Dated the 16th day of August 1952
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
By John E. Hinmrod
Chairman
Attest: Nellie M. Stout
Clerk
Oct. 18.

St. Lu Clubs Take Spotlight In Big Loops

Indians, Giants Apply Pressure On Leaders In Race For Pennant

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Cleveland Indians and New York Giants continue to apply the pressure on the league leaders, but Sunday the spotlight was lifted off the pennant race and shifted to the two St. Louis clubs.

In the Mound City, rookie Stu Miller was deprived of a chance to join seven other rookies who have hurled a pair of shutouts in their first two major league starts when shortstop Solly Hemus made a double error in the ninth inning to let in the lone Cincinnati run in the Cardinals' 2-1 triumph. The Columbia grad had pitched a 1-0 shutout win over the Chicago Cubs in his first start last week.

IN DETROIT, the Tigers and Browns got a standoff in their big "waiver" swap of a week ago when Ned Garver pitched Detroit to a 4-2 victory over his old Brownie mates after outfielder Vic Wertz had whipped his ex-Tiger mates with a two-run homer for a 4-2 St. Louis first game triumph. Wertz also homered and hit two singles in the second game.

Cleveland closed to within a game and a half of the American League leading New York Yankees, sweeping a pair from Chicago's White Sox, 6-2 and 2-1, while the Yankees were edging out the Red Sox in Boston, 3-2.

The New York Giants advanced half a game on Brooklyn in the National by splitting with the Boston Braves while Philadelphia's Phillies were shading the Dodgers, 2-1. Dave Koslo out-pitched Warren Spahn, 4-2, in the nightcap after the Braves had won the opener, 7-3.

Washington clung to fourth place in the American, dividing a pair with Philadelphia. Bob Porterfield won his 10th with a 7-2 first game triumph for the Nats but the Athletics overcame a 5-0 deficit to win the second, 12-5.

Ralph Kiner helped Pittsburgh gain a split in the double bill with the Cubs, hitting his 26th homer of the year to lead the Pirates to a 5-2 nightcap win. That was the score of the Cubs' first-game triumph as Bob Rush helped win his 12th by driving in three runs.

MILLER HAD A 2-0 lead with only one more out needed to register his second straight shutout. Cincinnati had runners on first and second when Roy McMillan hit an easy grounder to Hemus. The shortstop fumbled and then threw wild trying for a force play at second and Joe Adcock scored from second. The youngster then fanned Bob Borkowski to end the game. Hemus was the Cards' big gun on attack. Twice he tripled and twice he scored, driven in by Red Schoendienst.

Cleveland got good pitching from Bob Feller and Mike Garcia in their double win. Each had won only one game in the last five weeks. It was No. 9 for Feller and No. 15 for Garcia.

Cary Middlecoff, Burke In Playoff

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Cary Middlecoff breezed into his second tournament playoff within a week Monday, meeting Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex., for the Kansas City Open golf title.

The Memphis, Tenn., pro and Burke tied at 276 strokes, 12 under par, at the end of the regulation 72 holes in the \$15,000 tournament.

Cincy Redlegs Are Paradox Of Big League

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati Reds as a team, are in seventh position, 27½ games out of first place.

But on the individual honors side, two of the Cincinnati crew continue knocking on the batting gates for league honors.

The honors, of course, go to Ted Kluszewski, first sacker, and Bobby Adams who handles third base.

Although the Reds dropped a 2-1 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday, "Klu" banged out two hits in three times at bat to continue to hold the loop's No. 2 slot among leading batsmen.

Based on 250 at bats, Ted has a season average of .315, second only to Cardinal Stan Musial's .326 average.

But take a look on the league record for the greatest number of season hits.

That honor goes to Bobby Adams who has a total of 143. Bobby stayed up there by getting two raps in four times at the plate.

Adams' closest rival in the loop's hit department is Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis gang.

'500' Winner Hurt In Crackup

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 18.—Troy Ruttman, winner of the 1952 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, crashed through a fence here Sunday and suffered a skull fracture and broken right arm.

The attending physician said Ruttman won't be driving for "four or five months or longer."

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	48	.590
Cleveland	67	49	.578
Boston	61	51	.545
Washington	56	56	.500
Chicago	60	58	.508
Philadelphia	57	56	.504
St. Louis	50	69	.420
Detroit	39	77	.336

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	37	.664
New York	68	45	.605
St. Louis	67	49	.578
Philadelphia	61	53	.535
Chicago	57	58	.496
Boston	49	64	.434
Cincinnati	46	67	.402
Pittsburgh	38	64	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	70	48	.622
Kansas City	68	49	.617
St. Paul	68	50	.577
Louisville	65	54	.545
Minneapolis	64	54	.540
Indianapolis	59	60	.492
Columbus	57	63	.473
Charleston	41	87	.320

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Time	Home	Away	TV
1:30	St. Louis	Philadelphia	2
2:15	Chicago	Pittsburgh	2-5
2:30	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	3
3:00	New York	St. Louis	3
3:15	Washington	Cleveland	3
3:30	St. Louis	Philadelphia	3
3:45	Chicago	Pittsburgh	2-5
4:00	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	3
4:15	New York	St. Louis	3
4:30	Washington	Cleveland	3

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Time	Home	Away	TV
1:30	St. Louis	Philadelphia	2
2:15	Chicago	Pittsburgh	2-5
2:30	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	3
3:00	New York	St. Louis	3
3:15	Washington	Cleveland	3
3:30	St. Louis	Philadelphia	3
3:45	Chicago	Pittsburgh	2-5
4:00	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	3
4:15	New York	St. Louis	3
4:30	Washington	Cleveland	3

Whetnal Takes Feature Race Again At Fairgrounds Here

Elzie Whetnal of Columbus Sunday made it two straight by winning the feature on the stock-car racing program at Pickaway County fairgrounds. He finished first in the same event last Sunday.

Eugene Thimmes of Circleville came home second in the feature, followed by Dock Holder of Stoutsville, Johnny Greene of Columbus and Doc Luce of Yellow Springs, in that order.

A crowd of about 4,000 fans was on hand before the first race started. Jim Holycross of Grove City won the event, with Holder second and Whetnal third.

Greene took the second event, trailed by two Circleville drivers. Chet McCain was runner-up and Charles Cash was third.

OZZIE OSBORNE of Columbus, won the third race. Whetnal took

Shotgun Aces All Ready For Vandalia Test

VANDALIA, Aug. 18.—More than 600 of the nation's top marksmen, plus several from Cuba and Canada, were on hand Monday for the opening 200-target event of the 53rd Grand American Trapshoot.

Seven championships were to be decided during the day's firing. Thirty-three more titles will be won before the curtain falls next Sunday on the 1,000 target program. Although the entry list for the annual classic is expected to be off about 10 per cent from last year, more than \$200,000 in purses and optional pool winnings will be picked up by the hot shots.

The day's championships will be decided on the first 100 targets. They include the veterans' title for men 70 or over and women 50 or over, the husband-wife, parent-child and brother-brother, brother-sister or sister-sister.

Two special events, each a 100-target race at 16 yards, will be run off between the feminine and junior state champions. The two features, known as the "champion of champion" event, will place the country's best marksmen on the firing line.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS									
1. Eyes (slang)	1. Young girl	2. Knock	2. Wine	3. Between	3. Incite	4. Keel-billed	4. Cuckoo	5. Observe	5. Gaze, with
6. Measure of slope	6. Between (prefix)	7. Theater	7. Observe	8. Bristlelike	8. processes	9. A pointed	9. grood	10. Greedy	10. Plunge
11. Poplar tree	12. Black and blue	13. Bristlelike	13. processes	14. A pointed	14. grood	15. Remain	15. Greedy	16. Sun god	16. Paradise
12. Black and blue	13. Bristlelike	13. processes	14. A pointed	14. grood	15. Remain	15. Greedy	16. Sun god	16. Paradise	16. Decay
13. Bristlelike	13. processes	14. A pointed	14. grood	15. Remain	15. Greedy	16. Sun god	16. Paradise	16. Decay	16. Belonging
14. A pointed	14. grood	15. Remain	15. Greedy	16. Sun god	16. Paradise	16. Decay	16. Belonging	16. Dockhand	16. U. S.
15. Remain	15. Greedy	16. Sun god	16. Paradise	16. Decay	16. Belonging	16. Dockhand	16. U. S.	16. President	16. A love
16. Sun god	16. Paradise	16. Decay	16. Belonging	16. Dockhand	16. U. S.	16. President	16. A love	16. Affair	16. Tantalizer
17. A cozy	17. room	18. Cries, as an owl	19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love
18. Cries, as an owl	19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer
19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
22. Knock	22. Wine	23. Between	23. Incite	24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes
23. Between	23. Incite	24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood
24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge
25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices
26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)
27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god
28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened
29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening
30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening	34. Evening	34. sun god
31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening	34. Evening	34. sun god	35. In a row	35. sun god

DOWN									
1. Eyes (slang)	1. Young girl	2. Knock	2. Wine	3. Between	3. Incite	4. Keel-billed	4. Cuckoo	5. Observe	5. Gaze, with
2. Knock	2. Wine	3. Between	3. Incite	4. Keel-billed	4. Cuckoo	5. Observe	5. Gaze, with	6. Bristlelike	6. processes
3. Between	3. Incite	4. Keel-billed	4. Cuckoo	5. Observe	5. Gaze, with	6. Bristlelike	6. processes	7. A pointed	7. grood
4. Keel-billed	4. Cuckoo	5. Observe	5. Gaze, with	6. Bristlelike	6. processes	7. A pointed	7. grood	8. Greedy	8. Plunge
5. Observe	5. Gaze, with	6. Bristlelike	6. processes	7. A pointed	7. grood	8. Greedy	8. Plunge	9. Cooling	9. devices
6. Bristlelike	6. processes	7. A pointed	7. grood	8. Greedy	8. Plunge	9. Cooling	9. devices	10. State	10. (U. S.)
7. A pointed	7. grood	8. Greedy	8. Plunge	9. Cooling	9. devices	10. State	10. (U. S.)	11. Evening	11. sun god
8. Greedy	8. Plunge	9. Cooling	9. devices	10. State	10. (U. S.)	11. Evening	11. sun god	12. Faction	12. Hastened
9. Cooling	9. devices	10. State	10. (U. S.)	11. Evening	11. sun god	12. Faction	12. Hastened	13. Youth	13. Evening
10. State	10. (U. S.)	11. Evening	11. sun god	12. Faction	12. Hastened	13. Youth	13. Evening	14. Evening	14. sun god
11. Evening	11. sun god	12. Faction	12. Hastened	13. Youth	13. Evening	14. Evening	14. sun god	15. In a row	15. sun god
12. Faction	12. Hastened	13. Youth	13. Evening	14. Evening	14. sun god	15. In a row	15. sun god	16. President	16. A love
13. Youth	13. Evening	14. Evening	14. sun god	15. In a row	15. sun god	16. President	16. A love	16. Affair	16. Tantalizer
14. Evening	14. sun god	15. In a row	15. sun god	16. President	16. A love	16. Affair	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer
15. In a row	15. sun god	16. President	16. A love	16. Affair	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer
16. President	16. A love	16. Affair	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer	16. Tantalizer
17. A cozy	17. room	18. Cries, as an owl	19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love
18. Cries, as an owl	19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer
19. Belonging	20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
20. Dockhand	20. U. S.	21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
21. Highly	21. seasoned	21. President	21. A love	21. Affair	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer	21. Tantalizer
22. Knock	22. Wine	23. Between	23. Incite	24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes
23. Between	23. Incite	24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood
24. Keel-billed	24. Cuckoo	25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge
25. Observe	25. Gaze, with	26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices
26. Bristlelike	26. processes	27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)
27. A pointed	27. grood	28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god
28. Greedy	28. Plunge	29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened
29. Cooling	29. devices	30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening
30. State	30. (U. S.)	31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening	34. Evening	34. sun god
31. Evening	31. sun god	32. Faction	32. Hastened	33. Youth	33. Evening	34. Evening	34. sun god	35. In a row	35. sun god

second and Bill Glick was third. Thimmes brought his Circleville entry in first in the fourth race. Ken Van Kuren of Laurelville was second and Czompi placed third.

A Circleville entry also topped the fifth event when Don McFarland came home ahead of Luce and Wayne Strickie of Xenia.

Bud Frazier of Circleville tried to carry on the run of local victories in the sixth, but had to take second place behind Greene. Boltenhouse of Circleville was third.

The Four City Racing Club has carded stock car races next Friday night at the New Washington Speedway. Time trials will be at 7 p. m. and races will start one hour later.

Races next Sunday at Pickaway County fairgrounds will be usual schedule, time trials being scheduled for 12:30 p. m.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The fact is that the overall value of the American dollar is 53 cents and if we continue high government spending, it is bound to go lower. It is interesting that, according to this table, food has suffered most in the richest agricultural country in the world, the price of food going so high that in 1952, it is possible to get no more than 43 cents worth for the dollar.

This table reflects seriously on the actual value of wage increases, which, while they keep going up, do not produce more value in purchases. When the worker's wife takes a \$10 bill to the market, she only gets \$4.30 of food as compared with the 1935-39 period.

It would make an interesting debate if Messrs. Eisenhower and Stevenson could get onto this subject: How do you plan to make a dollar in money equal a dollar in purchasing power? Maybe one of them knows how to do it. If he does, he is worth what it costs to pay an American to be our President.

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Fuel
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Farm Production, Value Boosted By Use Of Fertilizer

1952 Yields Could Be Boosted

Farm Land Prices Point Out Need Of Treatment

Ohio's estimated 1952 corn crop averaging 55 bushels per acre could be boosted to at least 85 or 90-bushels per acre by the use of better fertilization and cultural practices.

The 1952 Ohio crop prediction is based on U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Five recommendations are cited for increasing corn yields per acre 1)—Make sure the soil has sufficient nutrients to feed the crop; 2)—Plant enough stalks per acre to make use of the soil's fertility level; 3)—Condition the soil for bigger yields by adding organic matter via well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes in the rotation. This will improve tilth, structure and drainage; 4)—Pick hybrid strains for hardiness and disease resistance; and 5)—Control insects by spraying or dusting.

Feeding the crop is particularly important. While a complete fertilizer added in the hill gives the corn a quick send-off, row fertilization often can't feed the crop all season long. Farmers who have doubled or tripled their crop yields report that, before planting, they usually plow down 500 to 600 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer and then add 150 pounds in the row.

When per-acre yields are boosted, corn production costs are automatically reduced. Since economists estimate 40 bushels of corn per acre are needed to pay production costs, there is not much left over for profit at present production levels. By increasing yields 10 to 15 bushels per acre, a farmer could probably double his profit.

By growing more bushels per acre at a lower output cost farmers would be in better shape to weather a severe price decline. They could sell their corn for less and still come out with a small profit or no loss; whereas, with higher production costs, they might sustain serious losses if prices slumped.

And with farm land prices skyrocketing to an all-time high, it is cheaper to build soil fertility on existing acres than to buy it in the form of additional land.

FARM REAL estate values rose two per cent in the first four months of 1952 to the highest peak in history, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Present levels are considerably above the height of the 1920 land boom.

Doubling the yield instead of doubling the acres is the answer to this problem of zooming land prices.

Soil building measures, involving an investment of \$50 to \$75 per acre, can make low-producing 'middle class' land the equal of top-yielding soil within a year or two. Thus you save yourself the expense of buying high priced land and you double or triple the return per acre.

Accomplishing such results requires several steps. You have to restock the soil's plant nutrient supply so it can feed the crops you grow. You have to make the soil



IN THEIR FAMOUS DIAMOND FORMATION, the "Skyblazers" fly over the Bavarian Alps in their F-84 Thunderjets. These precision-flying Air Force jet pilots have amazed the people of eleven European countries with their skillful maneuvers in the sky. They will be seen in the United States for the first time at the International Aviation Exposition to be held in Detroit on Aug. 30. (International Exclusive)

Man Guided By Self Or By Destiny?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Can a man really do anything about his own life?

Or is its length — and the manner of his death—prescribed by higher powers even before his birth?

The possibility they are merely pawns of Fate has interested fools and philosophers since men first looked up at the stars and asked the eternal "why?"

A baby falls from a seventh floor window and lives; another tumbles two floors and dies. Why? Is it doom or chance?

The other day a transient,

a better storehouse for moisture. You have to add organic matter and build the soil's tilth so it is easy to work and so crop roots have plenty of leg room.

sleeping 30 feet from a road, was killed when a passing car was forced off the highway and ran over him in the dark. Probably no man had napped at that exact spot since the beginning of time and no car wheel had passed over it. What brought man and vehicle disastrously together at the exact moment—chance or destiny?

Life is full of such mishaps, and many people say, "well, it was just in the cards" or "everything is a matter of odds." And for some reason it comforts them, perhaps because they don't have to blame themselves for what happens.

War brings out this type of fatalism in many. "If a shell or a bullet has your number on it, well, brother, that's it," they say. However, I never knew a fellow like that who didn't duck like everybody else when a shell burst.

All of which is preamble for a true-life story that has just come to our desk—an eerie little happening that DeMaupassant or O. Henry might have fashioned into a macabre tale.

The setting is in that continent of darkness — Africa. And the events were brought out at an in-

quest court in Salisbury, South Africa, which was investigating the death leap of a native fisherman into a river infested with crocodiles.

The fisherman was named Mudungwe. One day while fishing in the river he was seized by a crocodile. His right arm held helpless in the reptile's jaw, Mudungwe saved himself by drawing his sheath knife with his left hand and slashing the crocodile's eyes.

But hospital doctors had to amputate Mudungwe's right arm.

The crippled fisherman in time returned to his task, fishing the same river. Years later he again was seized by a crocodile. This time he was rescued by a com-

panion who stabbed the crocodile with a spear.

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"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

Farm Production, Value Boosted By Use Of Fertilizer

1952 Yields Could Be Boosted

Farm Land Prices Point Out Need Of Treatment

Ohio's estimated 1952 corn crop averaging 55 bushels per acre could be boosted to at least 85 or 90-bushels per acre by the use of better fertilization and cultural practices.

The 1952 Ohio crop prediction is based on U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Five recommendations are cited for increasing corn yields per acre 1)—Make sure the soil has sufficient nutrients to feed the crop; 2)—Plant enough stalks per acre to make use of the soil's fertility level; 3)—Condition the soil for bigger yields by adding organic matter via well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes in the rotation. This will improve tilth, structure and drainage; 4)—Pick hybrid strains for hardness and disease resistance; and 5)—Control insects by spraying or dusting.

Feeding the crop is particularly important. While a complete fertilizer added in the hill gives the corn a quick send-off, row fertilization often can't feed the crop all season long. Farmers who have doubled or tripled their corn yields report that, before planting, they usually plow down 500 to 600 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer and then add 150 pounds in the row.

When per-acre yields are boosted, corn production costs are automatically reduced. Since economists estimate 40 bushels of corn per acre are needed to pay production costs, there is not much left over for profit at present production levels. By increasing yields 10 to 15 bushels per acre, a farmer could probably double his profit.

By growing more bushels per acre at a lower output cost farmers would be in better shape to weather a severe price decline. They could sell their corn for less and still come out with a small profit or no loss; whereas, with higher production costs, they might sustain serious losses if prices slumped.

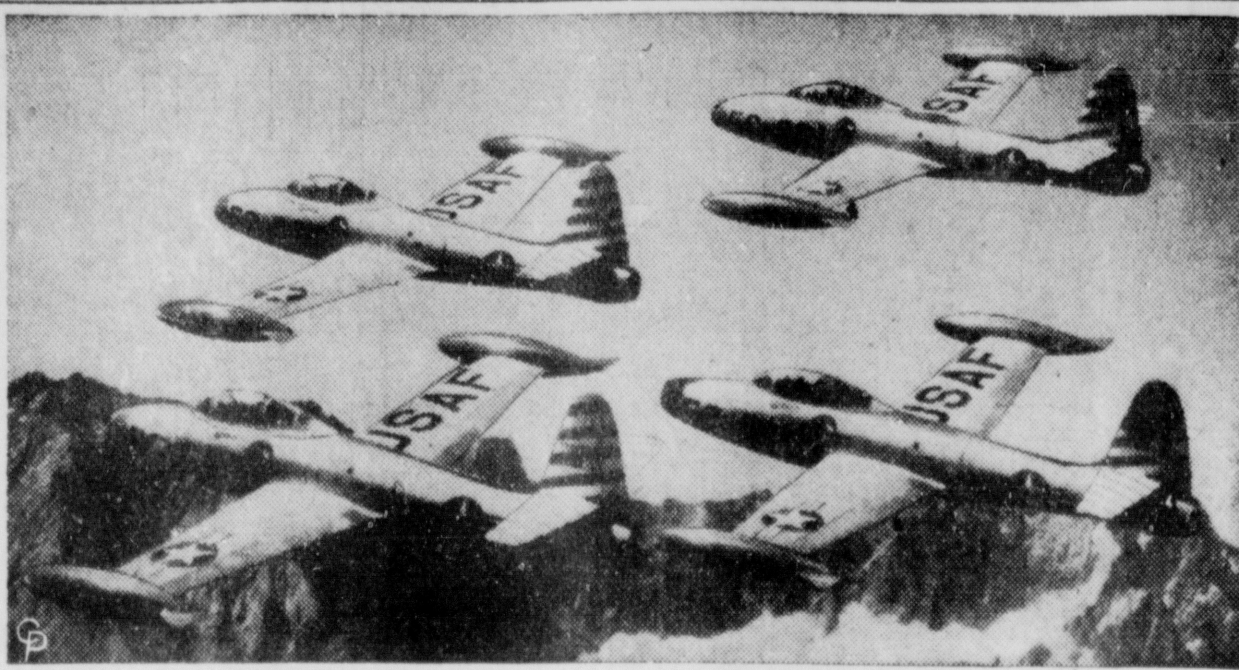
And with farm land prices skyrocketing to an all-time high, it is cheaper to build soil fertility on existing acres than to buy it in the form of additional land.

FARM REAL estate values rose two per cent in the first four months of 1952 to the highest peak in history, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Present levels are considerably above the height of the 1920 land boom.

Doubling the yield instead of doubling the acres is the answer to this problem of zooming land prices.

Soil building measures, involving an investment of \$50 to \$75 per acre, can make low-producing 'middle class' land the equal of top-yielding soil within a year or two. Thus you save yourself the expense of buying high priced land and you double or triple the return per acre.

Accomplishing such results requires several steps. You have to restock the soil's plant nutrient supply so it can feed the crops you grow. You have to make the soil



IN THEIR FAMOUS DIAMOND FORMATION, the "Skyblazers" fly over the Bavarian Alps in their F-4 Thunderjets. These precision-flying Air Force jet pilots have amazed the people of eleven European countries with their skillful maneuvers in the sky. They will be seen in the United States for the first time at the International Aviation Exposition to be held in Detroit on Aug. 30. (International Exclusive)

Man Guided By Self Or By Destiny?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Can a man really do anything about his own life?

Or is its length — and the manner of his death—prescribed by higher powers even before his birth?

The possibility they are merely pawns of Fate has interested fools and philosophers since men first looked up at the stars and asked the eternal "why?"

A baby falls from a seventh floor window and lives; another tumbles two floors and dies. Why? Is it doom or chance?

The other day a transient,

a better storehouse for moisture. You have to add organic matter and build the soil's tilth so it is easy to work and so crop roots have plenty of leg room.

sleeping 30 feet from a road, was killed when a passing car was forced off the highway and ran over him in the dark. Probably no man had napped at that exact spot since the beginning of time and no car wheel had passed over it. What brought man and vehicle disastrously together at the exact moment—chance or destiny?

Life is full of such mishaps, and many people say, "well, it was just in the cards" or "everything is a matter of odds." And for some reason it comforts them, perhaps because they don't have to blame themselves for what happens.

War brings out this type of fatalism in many. "If a shell or a bullet has your number on it, well, brother, that's it," they say. However, I never knew a fellow like that who didn't duck like everybody else when a shell burst.

All of which is preamble for a true-life story that has just come to our desk—an eerie little happening that DeMaupassant or O. Henry might have fashioned into a macabre tale.

The setting is in that continent of darkness — Africa. And the events were brought out at an in-

quest court in Salisbury, South Africa, which was investigating the death leap of a native fisherman into a river infested with crocodiles.

The fisherman was named Mudungwe. One day while fishing in the river he was seized by a crocodile. His right arm held helpless in the reptile's jaw, Mudungwe saved himself by drawing his sheath knife with his left hand and slashing the crocodile's eyes.

But hospital doctors had to amputate Mudungwe's right arm.

The crippled fisherman in time returned to his task, fishing the same river. Years later he again was seized by a crocodile. This time he was rescued by a com-

panion who stabbed the crocodile with a spear.

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